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A friendly feline visitor comes by to visit Freshmen Kristen Lorick, Emily Zeleski, and Christina Longo on the Quad. Freshmen, as well as the rest of the student body, had to master the art of fitting social life and academcis together. *(PHOTO BY MEREDITH HARPER)*

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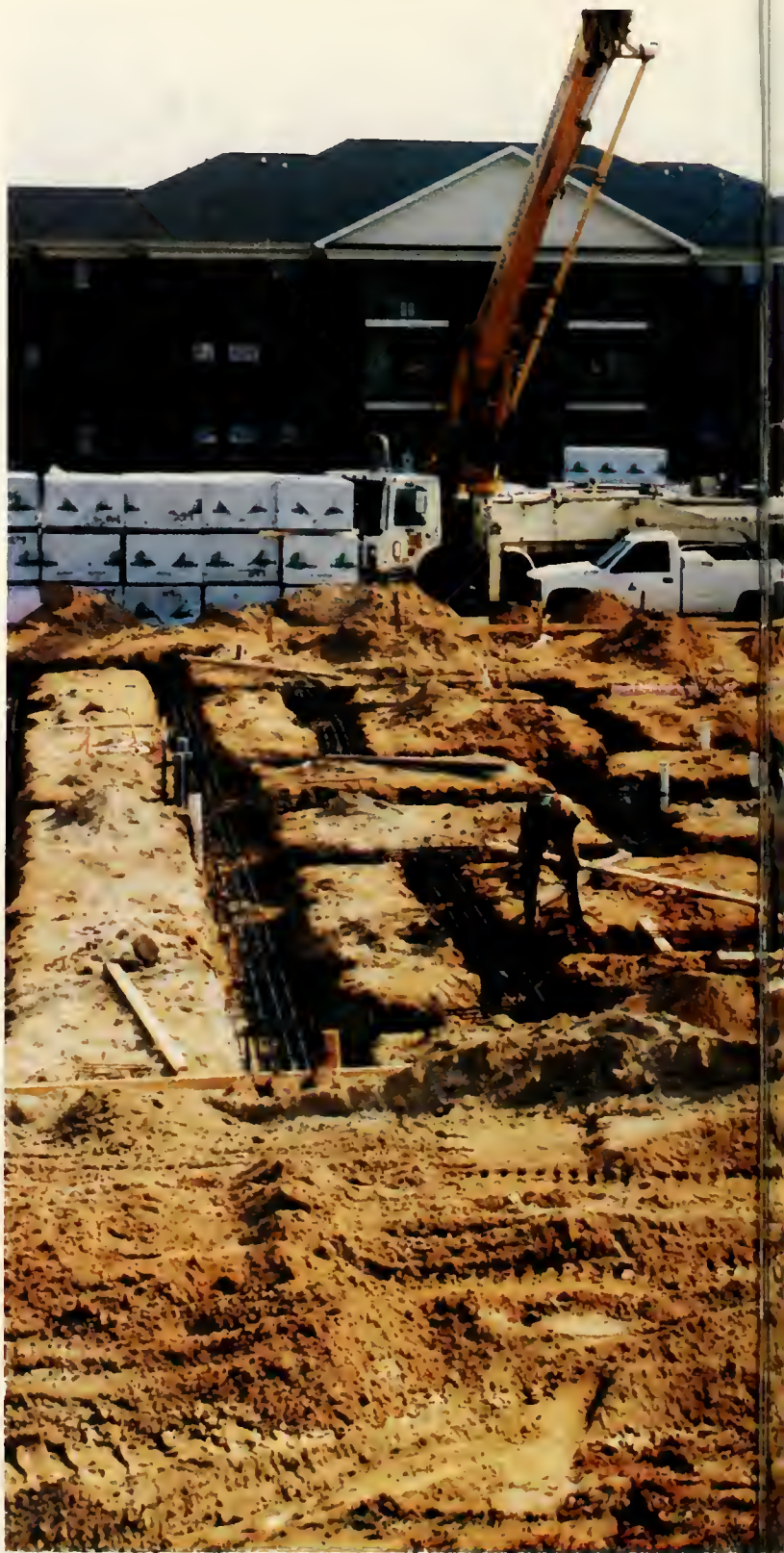
In the few short months before school started, contractors were hard at work to ensure that the new buildings will be ready. The expansion was necessary to accommodate the incoming Freshman class and to make sure that all the students could fit into on campus housing. *(PHOTO COURTESY NOEL MINNING)*

At a football game, linemen take a breather and prepare for the next play. Practices for athletic teams were a real challenge. The tennis team had a very limited number of courts to practice on until December when the new courts finally opened. Teams had to find new and creative ways to fit in practices and games. *(PHOTO BY WENDY SONG)*

When construction on the Myers-Spangler parking lot finally began, students breathed a sigh of relief. Parking spaces would finally be made available; there were finally white lines to park between. Students would no longer have to fit into parking places of their own invention. Also, there was finally room to fit all the cars onto campus. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*



Making It All Fit

New students, new apartments, new parking lots, new majors, new athletic equipment, and a new theater. All of these changes had to mesh with the old patterns and habits to make a better, more advanced campus. Everyone worked hard to make the pieces fit together.

One of "the most significant changes on campus is the expansion of the University Commons apartments," said Dr. M Christopher White, the President of the University. This particular expansion provided new living space for 144 students. Another tremendous change is the renovation of BOST gymnasium and the addition of the Wellness Center. The Wellness Center provides a multi-functional facility that includes a large weight room, pool tables, video games, and a place to simply hang out with friends.

Fall Semester saw a record number of students, and quite a few new faculty members. Students were better prepared than ever for the challenges of college in terms of academics and maturity. Additionally, the new professors came with impressive credentials and backgrounds, which helped the school grow academically.

Dr White summed up how all the new elements fit together with the old to make the school stronger and better than ever: "I think that it is very important for a school to know what it is. Gardner-Webb is a very special place, we take our Christianity seriously, and we build character and encourage diversity. We work hard to make all of this fit for the students that come here."

By Sarah Phillips
and Brittany Jarvis

Fitting Together

Even with hectic schedules, tremendous workload and everyday stresses, students still found time for fun, friendships, and fond memories.

Lessons were learned in and out of the classroom. While students learned of Aristotle and Mozart in the classroom, outside the classroom they learned about the realities of life.

Washing red and white together results in a lovely shade of pink. And yes, all laundry needs to be sorted. Balancing a checkbook is something that must be done. Phone bills do not pay themselves. Almost everyone will change his or her major at least once. People learn from their mistakes, pick themselves up, and move on to the next lesson that life has to offer. These lessons allow us to fit together with the rest of the world in a productive and fulfilling environment.

"Hopefully in the end, we will remember who we are and how we fit together."

New relationships were formed, while old ones were strengthened. Friends proved to be the support pillar of a successful college career. Hopefully, in the end, we will remember who we are and how we all fit together.

By Sarah Phillips
and Brittany Jarvis

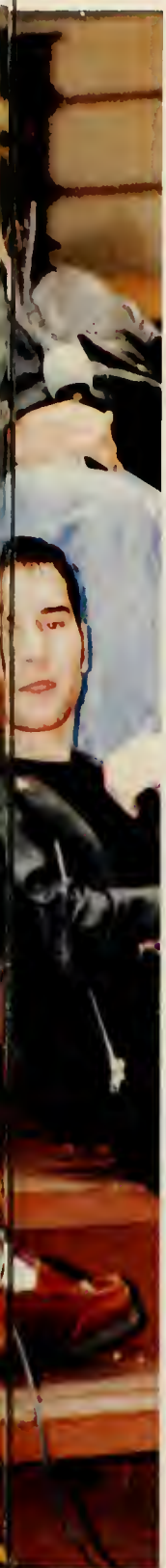
Mud-covered friends Leah Nelson, Trip Montague, Parrish Calloway, Angela Toole, Holly Stowe,and Todd Wilson wallow even deeper into the mud during an Oozeball Tournament. Campus provided a place for individuals to grow, make new friends, strengthen old relationships, and find a way to make it all fit together. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Maggie the bulldog prances up and down the sideline during the Homecoming football game against Lenoir-Rhyne. Runnin' Bulldogs found ways to fit together a social life, an academic career, and an athletic game. *(PHOTO COURTESY NOEL MANNING)*

Tell me more: Danny (Jeremy Burger) sings his part of "Summer Nights" with the help of fellow T-birds, Sonny(Neil Velez), Kinickie(Michael Brooks), and Doody(Ryan Stamey). *(PHOTO COURTESY NOEL MANNING)*

After the show, Brooke Cody and Erin Cox pose together for a picture. *Grease* was a special production and the cast was proud of their work. *(PHOTO COURTESY BROOK CODY)*

Oh those summer nights: Corie Lewis, as Sandy,sings to the Pink Ladies at lunch about her summer love, Danny. *(PHOTO COURTESY JENN WARNELL)*



Go Greased Lightnin'

By Sarah Phillips

Summer Nights. High school. Soda shop. School dances. This list can only have one common factor: *Grease*. During the month of February, the latest production of *Grease* rocked Dover Theater.

The exploits of the Pink Ladies and T-Birds made headlines one more time. The highest attended show in school history "was an absolutely fabulous production," said Kelly Greene, who plays Marty, a Pink Lady. "I had more fun doing this show because I had never worked with such a talented cast who really cared about the final production," Greene added.

Director Keith Cassidy decided to do *Grease* due to student demand; "This was the first year that it was feasible and I also knew that it was going to be a popular show," Cassidy said.

The final result however took a lot of work and time. Ryan Stamey, who plays Doody, said, "It was so much time, and my grades hurt a little, but it was worth it totally."

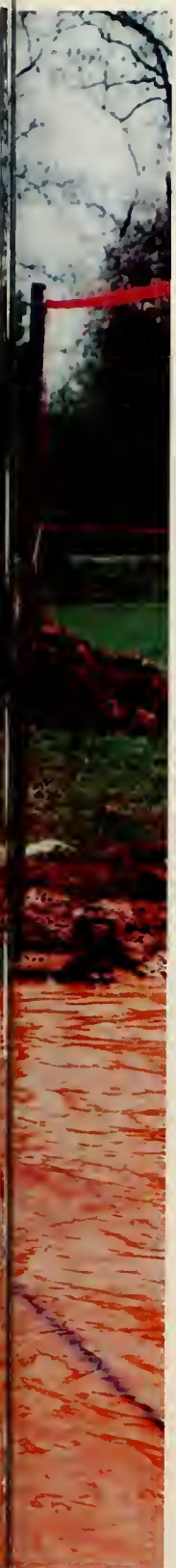
Large audiences turned out to watch the musically driven adventures of everyone's favorite good girl-bad boy couple. Stamey summed up the general feeling. "It was just so much fun and I loved it, and I want to do it again."

Cast members Michael Brooks and Erin Cox get close during the play. The two played Kinicke and Rizzo. Both actors were members of the community around the school that became involved in various productions. *(PHOTO COURTESY NOEL MANNING)*

Brian Robertson communicates with his teammates to prepare for the next play. Brian and his team decided to spruce things up and to wear team shirts, each displaying a different message that fit the player's personality. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Serving the ball, Carlo Farnetani hopes to score a point for his team while his teammate Robert Canipe looks on. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Looking for the ball, teammates Jeremy Martin and Brad Lacy ensure that they will make a play and block the incoming ball. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*



Down and Dirty

By Brittany Spears

A lake of mud enticed students out of bed early on Saturday to participate in the school's first Oozeball Toumament. As players dodged for the volleyball, mud coated every visible surface on body and ball.

"My favorite part was when we dumped Mike McKay in the mud," sophomore Jeremy Martin said. Angie Henricks specifically joined so she could play in the mud. "We had a lot of fun and got disgustingly dirty," Henricks said.

Ashley Sims coordinated the tournament as part of the Student Alumni Council's efforts to promote SAC on campus.

Inspiration for Oozeball came from a convention where Sims and other SAC members saw the energy and enthusiasm of other colleges who had hosted Oozeball tournaments. "It was a huge success," Sims said. "The students had fun and that was the main goal."

Because of the great success, SAC plans to make this an annual event so that more students will be able to play in the mud and get "down and dirty."

Between plays, Brian Capel and a friend take a minute to prepare for the next play in their game of Oozeball. Teams played all day long in the double elimination tournament. Each team tried to win and make it to the final round, which meant the championship.

(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

A Spring Thing

By Carla Short and Sarah Phillips

April showers bring May flowers. That's not quite the way it works around here. Spring brings people outside and that means plenty to do.Spring break, spring formal, and spring fling all fit into the frenzy that is the end of the semester.

Spring Break means one thing to every college student: a break from the grindstone. Senior Jason Lamb traveled to New Orleans for a mission trip; "I spent every day on Bourbon Street passing out Bibles. I gave my week to God, and someone received eternity."

For those students who went home, Spring break wasn't quite so exciting. As Marcus Wynter put it, "I suffered from all work, no play."

One of the biggest events of the spring social schedule was Formal. Everyone gets decked out in their finest clothes, dines at the best restaurants, and dances the night away.

During the last week of classes, SEA sponsors a week full of events that ends with Spring fling.

Spring fling included a football throw to earn cash, tattoos, caricatures, and the performances of local bands. caricatures.

Spring provided a chance to have a great time and end the semester on a positive note.

Student Kellie Harrison stands next to a French policeman during her Spring Break. Mindy Shields and Professor Jennifer Carlile joined Kellie on her travels across the Atlantic Ocean. During Spring Break, some students head home to relax and make a few bucks, while others head for MTV's tropical paradises. *(PHOTO COURTESY KELLIE HARRISON)*

During Spring Fling, the Broyhill Adventure Course was open to students. Professor Carol Blassingame and Jessica Webb work to ensure the safety of the students climbing the tower. *(PHOTO BY JENNIFER CARLILE)*

At Spring Fling, a student shows off her new tattoo. While a local band played, students browsed old pictures and stood in line for tatoos and cariactures. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

At the dance, Michelle Wood and Brittany Jarvis smile big for the camera. Formal gave students a chance to dress up and have fun. *(PHOTO COURTESY ASHLEIGH BRUNSON)*

Skin the Snake

By Mandy Song

Spontaneous road trips ceased: waking up at noon was no longer an option. Summer is officially over. Freshmen orientation kicks off the Fall Semester. Freshmen arrival is a big deal that requires a lot of preparation.

Planning begins in the spring. An established peer leadership group, Big Brothers/Sisters work with the Freshmen. The group is put together by Audrey Sloan, Director of Student Activities, and Paul Leigh. "Positive or negative, these Freshmen will never forget their Big Brothers or Sisters," said Ms. Sloan.

In the fall, the Big Brothers and Sisters arrive a few days early to prepare. They train in ice breakers, skits, and what to expect.

Orientation consists of several meetings, activities and events with the Big Brothers and Sisters. One of the events is the Luau, which Freshman Josh Parrott described as his favorite activity.

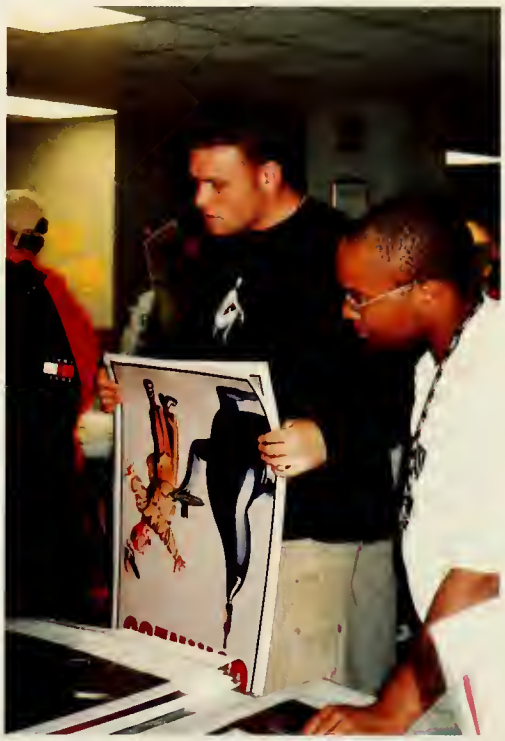
Freshmen participated in a community service project. Big Sister Brooke Clark noted, "The event really touched some kids; that was really nice to see." Big Brother John Turner said, "The best thing is building relationships with the new students from the beginning." And relationships are what Orientation is all about.

Freshman Michael Sharp is "Gettin' Jiggy wit it" at the Luau. At the Saturday night event, there was dancing, exotic fruits, games, temporary tatoos, and blow up games, including a climbing wall.

(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Before the big competition, Group 16 practices "Skin the Snake," a game played during Bulldog Madness. The Olympics were just one of many activities in which the freshman participated. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

While looking through the posters, Casey Allen selects the ones that he likes the best. The poster sale is a big hit every year among students. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*



Honors students Katie Helms and Linda Sain welcome a very new "freshman" to the Club Fair. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Come Sail Away

By Sarah Phillips and Elishia Oliver

Come sail away....into a weekend of constant activity for Homecoming. With football games, a bonfire, a concert on the quad, a lot of toilet paper, a parade, and energetic dancing, there was never a dull moment.

All the festivities started with the Powder Puff football game. This year the game was played under the lights of Spangler Stadium where North side triumphed over South side for the third straight year. "It was fun, I'll do it again next year," said North side player Allyson Broxton.

A warm bonfire awaited students after the game. Later, the concert on the Quad began featuring Dirt Poor Authority.

At the stroke of midnight, the toilet paper came out. Not one single tree or bush was able to escape unscathed. While the trees were covered in paper, the students were covered in shaving cream.

Bright and early the next morning, students were placing finishing touches on dorm decorations. The Honors House took first place honors again.

Before the game, the streets of Boiling Springs were filled with fans and parade floats. RHA's Noah's Ark float won the award.

Hamming it up for the camera, the "cheerleaders" at the Powder Puff game make sure that everyone notices them and their incredible skills. Since the females were busy fighting it out on the field, the males donned short skirts and pranced around cheering and dancing. *(PHOTO BY MANDY SONG)*

Just to be on the safe side, Melanie Bost and Amber Jones throw more toilet paper into the tree during Friday Night's rolling of the campus. Excited students covered the whole campus in toilet paper and each other in shaving cream. *(PHOTO BY MEREDITH HARPER)*

After a tough football game, Wes Peters congratulates Casey Allen on his excellent playing during the football team's Homecoming victory. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Alpha Psi Omega waves before going on a three hour cruise aboard their parade float. APO worked long hours on their float to make sure that every detail was perfect. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Running with the ball, Quarterback Clint Conner leaves the Lenoir-Rhyne defense behind and looks for the endzone to score 6 points. For the homecoming game, Conner was 5 of 13 with 43 yards and one touchdown. *(PHOTO COURTESY NOEL MANNING)*

Newly elected Homecoming Queen Jamie Boyles stands next to her parents and the other Homecoming Attendants after the ceremony at Halftime. *(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)*

Showing their intense school spirit and their bodies, fans at the Homecoming football game paint their chests with the team mascot, the Runnin' Bulldog. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Come Sail Away

By Sarah Phillips and Brittany Jarvis

Saturday afternoon may have been overcast, but things were really heating up on the field. Sophomore Quarterback Jeremy Martin said "It was probably the most exciting game of the year, a lot of people were there. You really want to win Homecoming. Homecoming is a rush." A triumphant game for the Runnin' Bulldogs, it was not necessarily the easiest victory. But in the end, the Bulldogs had more points on the score board and the win.

Homecoming didn't end with the game; rather it continued into the night. Immediately following the game, SAC sponsored a luau complete with exotic food and a steel drum band, Sons of Steel. Instead of the typical cafeteria setting, the luau was held at the lake. And in the place of hair nets, the cafeteria workers wore straw hats and leis. Crowds of people began dancing immediately after dinner to the sounds of the Caribbean. "The DJ was hilarious, he was outlandish. I felt like I was in a club, it was great," said Junior Aissa Williams.

Later that night, the craziness continued at the Homecoming dance. A large crowd showed up and danced late into the night.

Many students went out of their way to show school spirit and go crazy. And while not all students got so carried away, everyone sailed away.

Taking a moment to watch the game, Pep Band members Jondra Harmon, Erin McDonald, and Matt Frady discuss the activity on the field. The purpose of the Pep Band is "to add another dimension to the college football game experience" said member Richard Wood. *(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)*

All in the Family

By Sarah Phillips

Across campus a special organization worked to improve living conditions and the quality of campus life in general. That organization was Residence Hall Association, RHA. "It brings a unique organization to campus, one that taps into the Residence Halls," said advisor Julie Laughlin.

"This year alone we have done so much on campus," said RHA president Summer Jeffcoat: "we raised money for flood relief at ECU; went to three conferences, state, regional, and national; held a game night; sold donuts; did a football throw for cash; and presented the living nativity scene."

As for improvements, various halls received new vacuums, new lobby televisions, new shower curtains and caddys, new clocks, and new VCRs. RHA identified as many ways as possible to improve living conditions: "it makes living on campus a little more bearable," said Ashley Abbott.

"We are a close knit, family organization that only wants to make things around here better," added vice-president Aaron Parker.

Residence Hall Association:
Front Row: Melissa Miller **Second Row:** Phoebe McGee, Gina Callicott, Amanda Simpson, Julie Laughlin, Cristen Trantham, Sarah Phillips **Third Row:** Patty Jones, Kristen Whelchel, LaKishia McLain, Ashley Abbott, Summer Jeffcoat, Cathy Mills **Back Row:** Jonathan Bell, Ryan Parker, Marques Davis, Tate Campbell, Aaron Parker

Always willing to participate, RHA members Katie Helms, Marques Davis, Antwan Campbell, and Phoebe McGee become part of the living nativity during the Festival of Lights. *(PHOTO BY JULIE LAUGHLIN)*

In Orlando, Florida, Lamont Moore records the weekend conference on his camcorder. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

On a cold, February morning, LaKisha McLain sells donuts to Boiling Springs residents to raise money for RHA. The group sold donuts twice to raise funds. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

During some downtime at an International Student conference at Caswell, Nihal Kassiah, Vlada Deryabina, Darin Deaton, and Nubia Cuervo enjoy a boat ride with one of the conference organizers. *(PHOTO COURTESY INT'L CLUB)*

International Club: Nihal Kaissieh, Efrem Tekie, Vlada Deryabina, Amy Armstrong, Iker Maruri, Nadia Muñoz, Brigitte Zinzen, Alexandra Plazas, Steve Lambert *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

At a conference held at Ridgecrest, the group poses for a picture. These conferences allow them to meet other students from around the world who also attend school in North Carolina. *(PHOTO COURTESY INT'L CLUB)*

Coming to America

by Sarah Phillips

On campus, there is an organization of Global proportions: the International Club. The sixty-eight member club features students from thirty countries, reaching from Japan to Jamaica.

"When international students arrive here on campus, they are all alone, but they can come to the meetings and make friends," said president Iker Maruri, who hails from Spain. "You get to learn about different cultures, meet people, and make friends," added Maruri.

Throughout the year, the club sponsored different outings for the members. "We went out to the movies, out to eat, to church with a family in Shelby, and hiking and skiing with a family in Forest City," said Maruri.

Additionally, the club sponsored the International Dance, an event open to everyone on campus. American Ashley Abbott said, "I love going to the dances. It is a great chance to hang out with a bunch of different people from different places."

Over the last three years, the club has grown tremendously from only a few members to a large group of international students. But it is not only international students that are welcome. The club opened its doors to any nationality, including Americans. Maruri said, "anyone who wants to learn about other cultures is welcome. And that means anyone."

At the Club Fair in August, Amon Hahn and Nihal Kaissieh work at the International Club booth. The two were signing up new members, including Americans. The club was open to all students on campus. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Looking at the song list, Jim Maxwell, Candace Smith, and Steven Lambert decide what to do for their video. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Happy Birthday to Jacqueline Bowen, who while at SEA's Make Your Own Video, was surprised by friends Michael McCauley, Scott Henson, and Olive Lin. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Andrea Turlington and Mike Stone cut a rug during the SEA Homecoming dance. Each year, SEA sponsors various events, with the dances being the most popular. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Sail with SEA

By Sasha Habel, Antwan Campbell, and Jason Dean

When you think SEA, don't think water. Think about the student organization that plans entertainment.

SEA offers many diverse activities for students. Scott Henson, SEA chair, said, "we try to incorporate events that please the dichotomy of the campus." SEA is in charge of all the recreational activities on campus. Audrey Sloan said, "SEA is responsible for quality entertainment on our campus with a Christian atmosphere."

Senior Ashley Abbott said, "movies on the quad are a lot of fun and when they are in Hamrick, its like being in a movie theatre for free." The movies offered give a variety of options that include drama, action, comedy, and romance.

Almost every dance on campus is sponsored by SEA. Freshman Jason Dean said, "I liked being able to have fun without worrying about school work or other people. It was a time to get away from everything. Dances are the bomb!"

Additionally, SEA sponsored bowling, skiing, and a coffee house. On Friday nights, SEA offered the chance to kill your friends in a round of Mafia. Freshman Antwan Campbell said, "I love Mafia. It's a great time to chill with other students, while trying to stay alive!"

Student Entertainment Association **Front Row:** Trip Montague, Jason Lamb **Back Row:** Amanda Yarborough. Angela Sanders, Phillip Scott Henson, Kathy Tomlinson, Elizabeth Garr *(PHOTO BY SEA)*

Leading the charge, Brittany Jarvis points across the Gettysburg battlefields. For the Fall Break trip, Jarvis said of her adventures, "1500 miles, 6 states, 2 hotels, one car accident, one MTV appearance, and one ghost." PHOTO SARAH PHILLIPS

In the Philadelphia court house next to Independence Hall, Sarah Phillips and Brittany Jarvis pose in the room that held the First Supreme Court. PHOTO SARAH PHILLIPS

Taking time out of their busy sightseeing schedule, Cynthia Elliott and Jamie Phillips enjoy the fine food in Las Vegas during Fall Break. PHOTO COURTESY [illegible]

Fall around Here

by Meredith Harper and Antwan Campbell

Over Fall Break, students traveled the entire country, from Florida to Maine to California. For the 5 day break, Cynthia Elliott and Jamie Phillips went to the city that never sleeps, Las Vegas. The two met up with some friends and stayed at Harrah's on the strip. For Elliott, the highlight of the trip was "going to the Chapel of Love, where Lorenzo Lamas and Jon Bon Jovi were married." Also during the trip, "I experienced my first earthquake. It lasted 45 seconds and was a 7.2 on the Richter scale."

On the east coast, Brittany Jarvis and Sarah Phillips traveled north on the eastern seaboard to Pennsylvania and New York. The two visited Hershey, Gettysburg, Philadelphia, and New York City. "In Gettysburg, we took a ghost tour of the town at night, and we even got a picture of a ghost," said Jarvis. While in NYC, the two made an appearance on the *MTV* show *TRL*, requesting Britney Spears' new video. On the way home, "we got lost in New Jersey and got into a car accident, and we had no idea where we were, so it was quite an adventure," said Phillips.

On the other hand, some people didn't get to go anywhere. Football player Tate Campbell said, "fall break was too short because of football. We had to come back on Monday. All we got was a weekend."

Here or there, Fall Break was a break for everyone; It was some much needed and deserved time off from school.

After enjoying the view of the Tuskeegee River in the Great Smokey Mt. National Park, Katie Hampton and her mother pause for a picture to capture the breathtaking view. *(PHOTO COURTESY KATIE HAMPTON)*

Shed some Light

By Ashley Abbott and Sasha Habel

Want to see more light-ing on campus? Interested in getting a 24-hour computer lab? Well these are areas of interest for the Student Government Association, otherwise know as SGA. SGA consists of students who stay in direct contact with faculty in an effort to make a difference.

Faculty chair, Audrey Sloan, says that "SGA is the link between students and the administration."

The officers Stella Keeffe, Jeff Bates, Marie Goforth, and Sarah Shong have worked hard to make SGA an efficient organization on campus.

Recent endeavors of SGA have been, getting more lighting for the entire campus due to safety concerns and a 24-hour computer lab during both exam weeks.

Every year, SGA also does forms of community service. Helping with the placing of luminaries around campus during the festival of lights, and sponsoring two bloodmobiles are just a couple of these projects.

"Its been a year of ups and downs, but over all it has been a good year. Some great changes are definitely in store," said SGA president Stella Keeffe. SGA has worked hard at assisting the campus and students but also the community.

From their carriage, Jeff Bates, Sarah Shong, and Stella Keefe acknowledge the crowd.

Freshman representative Hector Perez sells valentines at dinner to raise money for the Freshman class. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Right before the homecoming parade starts, SGA President Stella Keefe has her corsage pinned on her dress. For homecoming, SGA was responsible for the halftime activities. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Before Halftime at the homecoming game, SGA members prepare the flowers, sashes, and crowns for the attendants and Queen. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

At the Italian Garden, Melissa Chatam prepares the silverware for the dinner rush. The Italian Garden offered excellent quality and service, plus a great alternative to the cafeteria. *(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)*

Grilling up some burgers and chicken, Josh Runtinelli ensures maximum quality in the food preparation at Uptown Cafe. *(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)*

Refilling the tea, Katie Ragsdale makes sure that her customers have the best service money can buy. Many students earned money by working in local resturants. *(STAFF PHOTO)*

Going **out** **To** Eat

A simple walk down Main Street in Boiling Springs will show that students' food options are not limited to the cafeteria. Whether it's Italian, Mexican, or American, Main Street Boiling Springs is the ticket. Uptown Cafe, Italian Garden, and the Bulldog Qwik Snack are all vaild and tasty options.

"Things that make you go hmmm," Meredith Harper said, licking her lips as she remembered the taste of her last meal which consisted of chicken fingers and ice cream.

The purple bar stools and black and white tile floor set the atmosphere of a fun, hometown diner. "At Uptown, we have plenty of time to talk," Anna Marie Martin said.

How does the school help business? Manager Ronnie Kale said, "we probably get a lot more faculty than students, but we get a lot of students too. Every year in Feburary, we offer a 15% discount to them. We try to work with them. The outside activities that the school brings in help us out a lot. And the majority of the students are nice folks."

Whenever the cafeteria food is unbearably bad, groups of students flock to Uptown Cafe. "It's a change from the cafeteria and we need more like it around here," Aaron Parker said.

"Ron and Barbara are good people with good food," said Professor Ron Williams, who admitted to going there often.

If American food is not the thing, then Italian Garden has the pizza and pasta to satisfy any craving. A former movie theater, the Italian Garden offers students quality food at reasonable prices. Also, Taco Bell offers a great Mexican meal which will fit into the time schedule of even the busiest college student.

By Courtnie Walton and Sarah Phillips

Let there be Lights

By *Sasha Habel*

The Festival of Lights, an annual occurrence, took place on December 2nd. This unique holiday celebration has three parts: a concert, the lighting of the Christmas tree, and a gathering in OMG for some cookies and punch.

The concert consists of a presentation by the Concert Choir and Chorale. These choirs, led by Dr. John Campbell and Dr. Phil Perrin, perform songs that they have been preparing all semester, including familiar Christmas carols. This particular concert featured many songs in foreign languages.

Scott Henson said, "I enjoyed the presentation of cultural diversity which is focused upon one focal point, God." This concert also featured Scripture reading and a dramatic presentation.

Candace Aiken, a soprano in Chorale, says, "I thought it was a good experience, how we share the message of Christ's birth through song, scripture, and drama." Many faculty enjoy this gathering, also, such as French professor, Dr. Natalie Davaut, who says, "I liked how the audience is able to participate in some singing, it makes it more personal to partake in the same experience of worshiping God and celebrating Jesus' birth."

Before the actual Festival begins, Sabrina Sequist, Elizabeth Aldridge, Leslie Brown, Julia Wilhelm, and Vanessa Roulette perform in a wind ensemble playing a mixture of traditional and modern Christmas songs.
(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Before the big event at night, the Physical Plant workers put a lot of time and work into the preparations by placing every luminary and candle, decorating the tree, setting up the stage, and then lighting all the candles. *(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)*

The lighting of the tree is a tradition started by Dr. White. It is the highlight of the Christmas season on campus. *(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)*

Remembering the reason for the season, Residence Hall Association sponsored a live nativity scene that was located on the walk to OMG. *(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)*

Music of the Heart

By Sarah Phillips

Move over Garth Brooks. Right here on campus, there are several students who are looking to take their place among the elite musicians of the world. The music on campus covers every genre and facet of the music industry.

Denise Deaton, who plays along with her brother Darin Deaton, and Andy Greene, said "Music is the highest form of praise. God has given us talents and we want to use them the way they should be used." So far, the group has played mostly at churches, and is looking to play at other churches and youth rallies." She describes their music as being hard to describe; "It's a lot of different things."

Every Thursday night in the DCC, Jamie Phillips plays his guitar and sings. He is planning a relocation; "I am currently planning a move to Nashville upon graduation." As for why he plays, "I play because it entertains others. I do it because it makes other people happy. It makes them enjoy life and gives them an escape from the tough things they have to deal with everyday," said Phillips. He adds, "All things are possible through God. I wouldn't be able to perform and make others happy if he hadn't blessed me with the talent I have. I feel I have been called to do my music."

In the bottom of the DCC, Brian Rogers plays his guitar for a group of on-lookers. Rogers played with Jamie Phillips every Thursday night. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Jamie Phillips plays and sings his own songs in the DCC. About his playing, Phillips said, "a wise man once said, don't perform music unless you have to. Well, I have to. If I didn't, it would eat me up inside." *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Before the Festival of Lights, Ignacio Arana warms up. At the concert,he performed with the choirs. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Not only do students play on campus, but professors such as Ted Vaughan also enjoy tooting their own horns.

Truly a special time, Wednesday night GaP meetings can have profound spiritual impact on students. The evenings included song and worship. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

CMU: Front Row: Bailey Smith **Second Row:** Jordana Hart, Becca Battaglia, Lindsay Wyatt, Kristen Saunders, Kelly Bland, Amy Armstrong **Back Row:** Amy Grayson, Jill Mayo, Walter Miller, Sarah Donaldson, Andrei Coleli, Andy Cauble, Jondra Harmon, Jacqueline Bowen *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

An integral part of GaP is the music. Students led the praise and worship, along with the help of an overhead displaying the lyics. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Light to the Campus

By Joy Marinelli

What is the loud shriek-ing coming from the Ritch Banquet Hall? Open the door and peer in. People, many people are walking around with signs plastered on their foreheads reading "cow," "milker," and "udder." These people seem to be having the time of their lives as they watch skits, participate in games, and frolic around in good fun and fellowship.

This madness is Outlet, one of the many branches of Campus Ministries United, an organization designed to bring all other ministries together in unity. This year, CMU focused strongly on outreach ministry to the campus body.

Becca Battaglia, Outlet coordinator explains Outlet's role in this goal; "Outlet provides an atmosphere that is not intimidating to those who don't know Christ, and it also caters to the needs for unity and community building on campus."

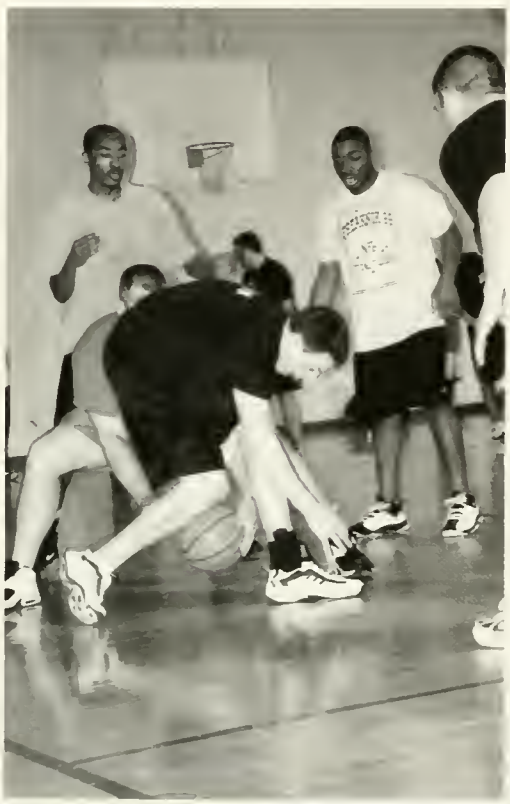
Other ministries are Celebration Week, small groups, Gospel Choir, GaP (God and People), FOCUS (Fellowship of Christians United in Service), Students-at-Large, Missions Possible, off-campus ministries, CMA (Christian Ministries Association), and FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes).

With God's help, CMU really reached people on campus. Just this year through FCA, thirty athletes decided to commit their lives to Christ! God continues to do great things through CMU.

Not only a time to grow spiritually, but also for Christian fellowship, CMU meetings had high attendence. Different meetings and groups were available based on a student's needs. For students that wanted small, intimate gatherings, there were Small Groups. For those of the athletic persuasion, there was FCA. And for those interested in music, there was the Gospel Choir. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Going for the hoop, Jason McManus wards off James Haloway and Wes Peters during a 5-on-5 Intramural basketball game. Out of all the sports intramurals offered, basketball was by far the most popular. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

In an attempt to regain possession of the basketball, Eric Brown fights off opponents during a game. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*



During the annual powder puff football game, North side coach Paul Leigh gives play information to Jenny McElrath and quaterback Beverly Proffit. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Play the Game

By Shane Kolus

What is the most popular athletic activity at Gardner-Webb? And what activity includes people of every background and ability? If you answered, "Intramural sports," you are right.

For many, intramurals were an essential part of campus life. Sophomore Wade Guyon said, "every semester I look forward to coming back to school so I can play intramurals."

Coordinator for Intramurals, Paul Leigh said, "the purpose of the intramural program is to allow students to improve physically, socialize, develop various athletic skills, demonstrate good sportsmanship, relieve stress, and, most importantly, to simply have fun!"

The last point, "to have fun" was the reason most students get involved in intramurals. Andy Polk, a sophomore, said, "Even though we're not all super-athletes, it's fun to just get out there and play."

The intramural department experimented with new activities last year. Leigh says, "we added inner tube water polo, and with the new game room in the Suttle Wellness Center, we hope to add Ping-Pong, foosball, air hockey, and pool tournaments."

While setting up for the intramural basketball, Libby Young and Amy Bennett struggle slightly with the leg of the stats table. Student workers had to arrive early to set up the game to ensure a smooth game. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Time Well Spent

By Andy Greene

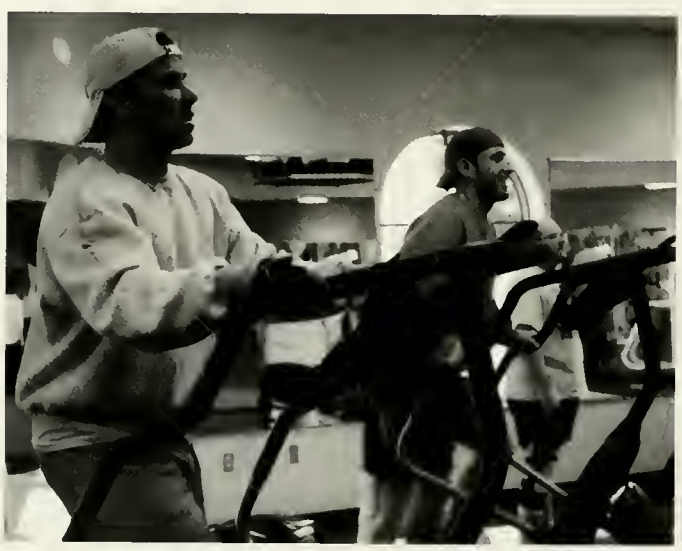
Have you been wanting to buff up? Have you been looking for a great place to go and hang out? Well now you can.

The Wellness Center offers a convenient place for fitness or recreation. The Wellness Center contains weight machines, free weights, and cardiovascular equipment. John White, the director of the Wellness Center, said, "the Wellness Center is designed to be a student center. Students can come not only for fitness, but also for recreation."

Although the Wellness Center was originally designed to be a student center, faculty and staff took advantage of it as well. Professor Terri Hassell said, "The Wellness Center is a great facility with high-quality equipment. The facility appeals to all fitness levels from beginn[ers] to the more advanced." Hassell added, "the faculty and staff using the Wellness Center send a positive message to the students about how important fitness really is. The students also have the opportunity to see the faculty in a different light—outside the classroom."

The Wellness Center is also equipped with a recreation center. Sophomore Shane Kohns said, "It's nice to have a place on campus to go for recreation and a break from all my studying."

Using the new elliptical climbers, Travis Conn and Jon Eric Sullivan make full use of the new fitness facility in BOST. The room boasted two climbers, two stair machines, and three treadmills, in addition to the Nautilus equipment. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*



Focusing on his biceps, Freddie Albany encorporates the new machines into his workout. The gym featured machines for every major muscle group. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Proving that she is as tough as any guy, Amy Bennett works her back and shoulders. Both sexes made full use of the new equipment. *(PHOTO BY ROBEYE DEWITT)*

Ruth Austin works her obliques. In addition to working out in the gym, Ruth also worked in the facility, ensuring that other students knew how to safely use the equipment. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Hell Froze Over

By Sarah Phillips

Tiny white flakes filled the skies around campus in January turning the entire school into a winter wonderland. The heavens opened up and dumped six inches of snow on campus and the surrounding areas.

Most planned activities came to a halt due to cancellations, but they were quickly replaced by snow angels, sleds, snowmen, and snowballs. "It's a good change of seasons coming from Orlando, Florida and I enjoyed the snowball fights with my friends," said Ryan Cieslak.

There is something about the falling flakes that brings out the inner child in even the most mature college student. "My first experience with snow brought back memories of being a little kid and getting this fantastic new present at Christmas. Snow is the best stuff God ever made," said Abraham Gonzalez, who hails from Miami, Florida.

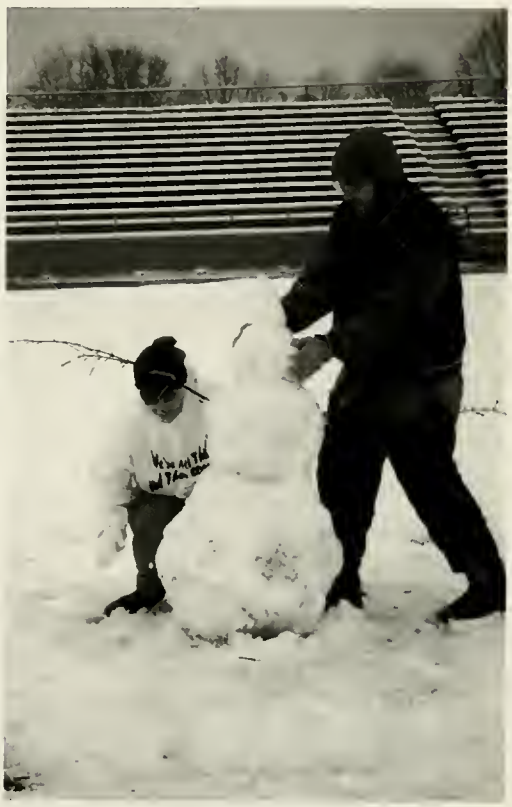
Every hill and non-hill on campus was crowded with students. "Snow really bonds people together. It doesn't matter who you are or where you're from," said Joy Edwards.

"I absolutely love the snow, the more, the better," added Angela Sanders.

Andrea Sparks and Karen Casper make snow angels outside HAPY. Faculty and staff enjoyed the snow as much as the students did. It was fun and games all around campus. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Leaning over the snowman in front of her apartment, Cynthia Elliott places her scarf and wool hat on the snow creature to add the final touches to the creation. Snowpeople dotted the landscape while the snow lasted. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

In the football stadium, Elizabeth Allen and Jeremy Kerr build a snowman. The stadium was also a favorite sledding place. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*



Taking a moment, Bradley Johnson, Ryan Cieslak, Travis Conn, Rusty Grant, Daniel Planck, and Dusty Shelton pose for a shot in the snow. "Apartment 104 represented that day." *(PHOTO BY ELIZABETH ALLEN)*

Making Changes

Parking continued to be a problem especially for commuters, but students and faculty alike learned to cope and find a space -- even if it had to be created.

The new Taco Bell/Kentucky Fried Chicken offered new choices for eating as well as for a hanging-out and working.

The Population continued to grow for both the school and the town of Boiling Springs, forcing new arrangements to be made. Apartments were added to the campus and parking lots were renovated to accommodate the population growth.

"He who finds a true friend, finds a great treasure. "

- Anonymous

Students continued to grow as well. Relationships were formed and others were strengthened. Campus life was challenged by disagreements, but brought together by the realization of a shared home.

New faculty and staff members were added to the roll this year to replace the ones who moved on. The newcomers soon began to fit right in.

Through all of the changes the students and faculty managed to make it all fit while having fun in the process. Everyone learned that, "He who finds a true friend, finds a great treasure. "

By Elishia Oliver and Noelle Lee

Best buds. Matt Huddler. Wes Greene. and friends. enjoy their time together on the back of a truck during the Homecoming parade. The parade was one of many opportunities to bond and learn to fit together. *(PHOTO COURTESY STAFF)*

Dressing their best. Nick Jaegar and Josh Benedict laugh and enjoy Homecoming. Friends all over campus often got together to do fun things while they were not in classes or working on their homework. *(PHOTO COURTESY STAFF)*

Senior Moments

After four long years of college seniors can finally say that they made it. Being a senior was a very stressful time as well as a very happy one. We asked seniors the question, "What was the best part about being a senior?"

"The best part of being a senior was participating in a new relationship with my professors. I was able to interact with them more as a scholar, if not as an intellectual equal."

Starr Wright

"The best part about being a senior was knowing that I had finally made it. Another great part was when I would meet someone new and they would ask me what rank I was, I could finally say, 'I'm a senior!'"

Melissa Melton

"The best part about being a senior was the feeling of accomplishment that I have made it this far and the perspective that I have gained through my college years."

Courtnie Walton

"Knowing that the worst part was behind me was the best part of being a senior. It was a feeling of fulfillment and perseverance!"

Ashley Sims

Ashley Abbott
Rhe Adams
Rodney Aldridge
Elizabeth Allen
James Allen
Jason Allen

Girish Amar
Kelly Armstrong
Ruth Austin
Jill Bailey
Dallas Bare
Wes Barkley

Sherry Belton
Chad Benton
Jeremy Berger
Bjorn Bernhardtz
Bethany Bevins
Robin Biser

Kelly Bland
Melanie Bost
Jaime Boyles
Rickie Bradley
Amanda Brady
Heather Brock

Darryl Brown
Ashleigh Brunson
Bethany Buchanan
Brad Burgess
Meredith Byrd
Stephanie Campo

Yadira Caraballo
Holly Carmichael
Elizabeth Carroll
Brandon Carter
Karyn Casper
Andrew Cauble

Tonya Clinkscales
Callie Cloud
Julianna Cody
April Collins
Jennifer Collins
Randy Combs

Christina Cox
Stephanie Damico
Mirelle Dand
Chris Davis
Andrew Day
Robye Dewitt

Mandy Dickerson
Charlie Dority
Mark Dougherty
Jermaine Downing
Carrie Duckworth
John Durham

Cynthia Elliott
Jamie Ellis
Leslee Falls
Jason Farr
Angela Fasking
Nigel Fletcher

Kenneth Ford
Jason Fulbright
Kristin Garrison
Tonya Geiger
Mary Gettys
Tracy Glover

Marie Goforth
Dana Grant
Ginger Greene
Christy Gregory
Angel Hager
Jennifer Hamrick

Making the Decision

Choosing a major can be difficult, but it is a very important decision that can affect the rest of one's life.

Decisions, decisions, decisions. College students have always had a lot to think about and it was no different for this class. One of the most important decisions was the major because it would effect the rest of their lives.

Many seniors knew as early as high school what they wanted to do for the rest of their lives. Brandon Carter said he knew that he was going to major in sacred music. He said that his high school band director influenced him most in his future career goals.

Julie Myers said she was a sophomore in high school when she made the decision to be a music major. Myers said, "If there was ever a decision that I knew the answer for, beyond a shadow of a doubt, it was that I was going to be a music major."

Both of these seniors felt that their decisions were the right ones. Myers said, "There was a peace about going into music that was not present regarding anything else."

Other students used the method of trial and error to pick their major. They took various classes until they found a subject that just clicked for them. Kelly Knowles-Taylor, an American Sign Language major, said that she made the decision after she took an elective in ASL and loved it. Courtnie Walton tried a few different classes and found that she loved to write. So, she decided to become an English major.

Though every student found different ways to make the decision, the most important part of it was choosing the right one.

by: Sasha Habel

"If there was ever a decision that I knew the answer for, beyond a shadow of a doubt, it was that I was going to be a music major."

Julie Myers

Lasting Impressions

Senior status caused many to consider significant events or influential people. So, we asked the questions, "What is the best memory that you have from your childhood?" and "Who has been the most influential person or people in your life?"

"The best memory from my childhood was horseback riding with my dad and papa. My parents have influenced my life the most."

Elizabeth Allen

"The best memory I can recall from my childhood would be swinging in my tree swing because I felt alive and free."

Matthew Tashjian

"The best memory from my childhood would be going to the beach with my family."

Kelly Hartsoe

"The best childhood memory I have was getting my bike because everyone else in the neighborhood had one. The most influential person in my life has been my Uncle Paul because he is the ideal picture of a man."

Lamont Moore

"My parents influenced my life the most. They have taught me to be independent and caring."

Meredith Byrd

Matt Hannam
James Harrison
Kelly Hartsoe
Heather Hauser
Bonnie Haynes
Nathania Heckert

Jayme Helmick
Sarah Henderson
Brian Hilliard
Shanna Hudson
Brittany Jarvis
Cristen Jenkins

Jennifer Jolly
Amber Jones
Marydean Jones
Tim Jones
Katie Jordan
Tonya Kampes

Stella Keeffe
Joshua Keels
Douglas Keene
Kelly Knowles
Sarah Koelner
Jason Lamb

Steven Lambert
Juliet Laughlin
Hagar Levy
Michael Lewis
Amy Lowman
Desiree Lulay

Chris Madden
Kelly Matthai
Amy McCall
Stacy McDaniel
Jennifer McElvath
Mark McGraw

Sarah McIntyre
Brandon McKoy
Jason McManus
Melissa Melton
Kelley Miltier
Elizabeth Mlaska

Julie Moffitt
Joseph Moore
Natalie Morgan
Jamey Moyers
Julie Myers
Jeremy Nance

Carrie Oliver
Kelly Owen
Charles Palmer
Amy Pardue
Timothy Parker
Wendy Parker

Rachel Parlier
Charles Parrott Iv
Kristin Parrott
Andrew Pay
Ashlie Pence
Erin Peters

Erin Peters
Jamie Phillips
Daniel Planck
Emily Plemmons
Kathryn Rapier
Jacquelyn Reynolds

Shelle Rice
Bonnie Rogers
Suzanna Saadi
Linda Sain
Angela Sanders
Kristy Sasser

A Senior Profile

The final year in a college – an exciting and eventful time.

As freshmen start off the first day of their college career they think of how long it will take them to get to the golden dream land of "seniorhood". Seniors would soon be done with school, teachers, homework, and tests. They will be ready to start their lives. However, being a senior wasn't always as perfect as it seemed. More pressures, problems, and overall stresses appeared as graduation advanced.

Seniors' lives changed continuously. They worked for three years toward their goal, and in their final year they achieved that goal. But their many decisions remained. Senior music major, Julie Myers said, "I think that when people reach 'seniorhood' the decisions that had always seemed constant before become more questionable." Both Courtnie Walton, an English major, and Myers said that they really don't have much freetime because most of their time was spent studying. Walton said, "It's hard being a senior...everything changes and the future is so uncertain."

However, what many perceive about being a senior still holds some truths. Kelly Knowles-Taylor, who majored in American Sign Language, said that she didn't want to work as hard because of the growing anticipation of graduation. "I didn't have as many school obligations once seniorhood was reached," said Brandon Carter, a sacred music major, "I had much more free time."

Although being a senior had its ups and downs, there was one point left unsaid. Seniorhood breeds change. It was the end of college life and the beginning of another aspect of life. Where there was change there were many mixed emotions. One of the most difficult adjustments was the prospect of leaving the friends made. So, at graduations when tears are shed, they chronicle the happiness of completing the journey through college, the sorrow of leaving, and remembrance of the special times that shaped the person wearing the cap and gown.

by: Sasha Habel

"I didn't have as many school obligations once seniorhood was reached."

Brandon Carter

Looking Ahead

As seniors prepared to graduate and go out into the "real world" questions about what they wanted to do with their lives emerged. Many began to think about their careers and some began to think about starting their families. We asked the question, "Where do you see yourself in ten years?"

In ten years I hopefully will bring happiness to others by entertaining them with music."

Jamie Phillips

"In ten years I will be enjoying my career in theatre."

Kathy Tomlinson

"I see myself as Vice-President of an international division of two firms."

Hagar Levy

"Professionally, I want to be involved in full-time pastoral ministry. Personally, I want to constantly emphasize being over doing. I hope to be restless enough to find more passion in my own pursuit of God, and I want that passion to consume any other motivations for ministry."

Jonathan Martin

Jennifer Sechrist
Carla Shortt
Tabatha Sigmon
Laura Simmons
Ashley Sims
Melissa Sims

Adam Smith
Charles Smith
Nicole Smith
Larissa Snider
Amber Somers
James Spurgeon

Lisa Spurgeon
Michael Stone
Angela Tate
Chad Thompson
Paige Tomberlin
Katie Tomblin

Kathryn Tomlinson
Hanh Tran
John Turner
Miryam Valencia
Victoria Villagrana
Elizabeth Walker

Ryan Wallace
Courtnie Walton
Zeke Watkins
Josh Watson
Sharon Webb
Eric Wise

Richard Wood
Starr Wright
Milan Zivkovic

About Commuting . . .

I'm not well informed about everything that goes on around campus, but it's completely worth having an apartment off campus which enabled me to have privacy and what I call "Kelly time."

Kelly Harrison, Sr.

"Being a commuter has advantages and disadvantages. You get to live at home and come to school but you are not as informed about things going on on campus."

Candace Poston, Sr.

"Parking spaces are hard to find, and it's hard to keep up with everything on campus, but I like living at home."

Amber Goode, Sr.

"One advantage of commuting is that I can go home at the end of the day."

Kimberly Logan, Fr.

Making the Drive

What's so Great About Commuting to School?

"What's so great about being a commuter?" Well, lots of things. For one, you got to live at home. Living at home was a luxury for many reasons. Mandy Bridges agreed that living at home was best because "I didn't have to worry about sharing a tiny room with someone I barely knew." Wesley Wright also shared her opinion. Wright said, "I liked having the privacy of a large room to live in and a bathroom to call my own." Not only did commuters have their own room, but they also had home cooked meals and free laundry (sometimes done by mom!). Most agreed that they liked having no rules to live by, even though some did sometimes feel restricted at home. Hope Champion summed up living at home by saying, "I liked being a commuter because I got to have close friendships at school while enjoying being with my family and friends at home."

Many agreed that the drive to and from school could be both good and bad. Wright said that the drive was a good time to clear his mind and get ready for the day. Others agreed that it was great just having time by themselves to "jam" to tunes or wind down after a long day at school. However, some did find the drive to be a "pain" when they got stuck behind a tractor some mornings like Michael Bowen or behind a truck hauling bails of hay like Kim Blanton who said, "It's frustrating being late for class because of a hay truck."

Another grievance that all commuters shared was the parking issue. It was often really hard if not impossible to find a decent parking place around campus. With the commuter parking lot gone it was even harder to find a place to park within walking distance of the school.

So, why commute? Well, for some it was not a choice because they had to commute. Jackie Reynolds said she commuted because she has a husband and a little girl. Shelley Junes also commuted because she has a husband and two boys at home to take care of. Julie Stroup said she commuted because it just made sense only living 25 minutes away. Saving money was also another reason to commute. Amy Sisk was a resident her freshman year, but decided to commute her sophomore year in order to save some money and stay at home more.

A lot of things are great about being a commuter, but being a commuter also has its drawbacks.

by: Elishia Oliver

After a long day on campus, Mandy Bridges prepares to go home. Commuters often had long days with breaks in between classes and time to kill. That all paid off for most because they got to be at home at the end of the day. *(PHOTO BY ELISHIA OLIVER)*

Michelle Rogers rushes to move her car before she gets a ticket for being parked for more than two hours. Being a commuter meant having to deal with finding a place to park everyday, which was sometimes a problem. *(PHOTO BY ELISHIA OLIVER)*

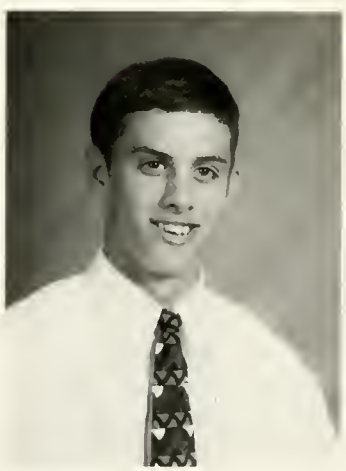
Current Events

What world events were students paying attention to? Students were asked what current event had the most impact on their lives and why. Here are a few of their answers.

"Columbine High School. was influential because I feel like this could happen anywhere." **Derek Middleton, Jr.**

"The situation in Serbia had the most effect on me because it showed me how there is always the possibility of recreating history, as well as another Hitler."

Katherine Burch, Jr.



"The Indonesian National elections -- on a trip in which I experienced a different culture first-hand."

Shane Kohns, So.

"Engagement to my fiance -- the start of my life."

Matt Tashjian, Sr.

Kristen Abernethy, Jr
Amy Adams, Fr
Kimberly Adams, Jr
Candace Aiken, So
Jonathon Allen, Jr

Michael Allen, Fr
Shirley Andorful, So
Jennifer Archer, So
Dwight Ashley, Fr
Melissa Austell, Fr

Helen Austin, Fr
Charlie Baber, Fr
Kimberly Babish, Fr
Nicole Bagley, So
Erin Bagwell, Fr

Staci Bain, So
Amanda Baker, Fr
Tyler Baldwin, Fr
Jason Barber, So
Tiffany Barber, Fr

Trisha Barnhart, Fr
Diane Barr, So
Becca Battaglia, So
Carrie Baumgardner, Fr
Thomas Beam, Fr

Jason Beheler, Fr
Jessica Bell, Fr
Johnathan Bell, Fr
Joshua Benedict, So
Amy Bennett, Jr

Jay Bennett, Fr
Cyndi Biggerstaff, Fr
Amber Bingham, Fr
Larissa Bixler, Fr
Caron Blanton, So

Kimberly Blanton, Jr
April Blevins, Jr
Anna Bobo, Fr
Matthew Bogaert, Fr
Melissa Boler, So

Stevi Bolin, So
Deana Borders, So
Rebecca Boring, So
Steve Bosco, So
Madilyn Bosen, Jr

Tonya Bosen, Jr
Jaimee Bothwell, Fr
Ary Bottoms, Jr
Tabatha Bouldin, So
Jacqueline Bowen, So

Jesse Bowles, Jr
Erin Boyd, Fr
Garrett Bradford, Fr
Nikki Bradley, Fr
Brandi Briggs, Fr

Jason Bright, Fr
Angie Brooks, Fr
Tina Brooks, Fr
Leslie Broome, Fr
Aaron Brown, So

Giving the Time

Students find the time to lend a helping hand in their community.

Kelly Brame, Coordinator of Leadership and Volunteer Programs, shows Jay Patel, a local high school student, how to check his rappeling gear. Jay was working toward Eagle Scout status. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Classes, labs, work-studies, and part-time jobs left little room for free time in a typical college student's schedule. However, there was a group of students that made time to assist the towns of Boiling Springs and Shelby. They were the volunteers.

Volunteers worked at local schools, organizations, and homes serving as mentors, tutors, or simply as errand-runners.

There were five groups organized under Campus Ministries United that went out approximately once a week as volunteers. One group tutored at a local elementary school. Another went to low-income housing. Another went to a homeless shelter. Another went to a nursing home. And another went to two different foster homes. Each group had about five to ten volunteers.

Coordinator of off-campus ministries, Kristen Sanders, said, "When the students went out into the community, they went and simply talked to the people."

The new Coordinator of Leadership and Volunteer Programs is Mr. Kelly Brame. Brame said that there are many ways for a student to volunteer, but the quickest way would be to contact the office of Leadership and Volunteerism. The programs are continuously changing as the Coordinators are constantly evaluating what works, but there are endless ways to volunteer on or off campus.

by: Mandy Song

Dr. Phil Perrin teaches music to classes of recent immigrants at an Hispanic church in Rutherford County, North Carolina. Perrin took the class as a student in Spanish 211and taught music for his service project. (PHOTO FURNISHED BY P. PERRIN)

Political Intentions

In an election year, most people's thoughts turn to politics of some kind of another. Students were asked what government office they would like to hold and why.

"Something involved with parking, so that I could put a boot on every officer's vehicle." **Brian Carlton, So.**

"Supreme Court Justice. They influence this country profoundly because they are the ones who get to determine how laws are interpreted." **Starr Wright, Sr.**

"I would want to represent the 3rd District of Wyoming."
Jeff Bates, Jr.

"I wouldn't hold one. I'm too honest."
Matt Hudler, Jr.

"A Senator. Looks like fun." **Becca Bruce, So.**

"President. I have integrity and want to help people -- not myself." **Hannah Woody, Jr.**

Sherry Brown, Jr
Melissa Bruce, Fr
Rebecca Bruce, So
Ashley Bryant, Jr
Katherine Burch, Jr

Kimberly Burgess, Jr
Melissa Burke, Fr
Kyle Burnett, Fr
Karen Burnette, So
MacRae Burris, Fr

Andrea Burton, Jr
Corey Burton, Jr
Heather Burton, Fr
Anthony Cabrera, So
Andrew Caldwell, So

David Caldwell, So
Amy Callahan, Fr
Gina Callicutt, So
Parrish Calloway, Jr
Chena Camp, Fr

Antwan Campbell, Fr
Glynnece Campbell, So
Lee Campbell, So
Tate Campbell, So
Robert Canipe, Jr

Kellie Cape, Jr
Cherlyn Carby, So
Brian Carlton, So
Amber Carroll, Fr
Beth Carson, So

Heath Cartee, Jr
Joni Carter, So
Joelle Casteen, Fr
Carla Catoe, Jr
Mathieu Chapman, Jr

Scott Chenevey, Jr
Megan Childers, Jr
Cheryl Chinn, Jr
Brooke Clark, So
Obbie Clayton, So

Alicia Cogdill, Fr
Todd Coggins, Fr
Latrise Collins, So
Parks Collins, So
James Colwell, So

Matthew Cooper, So
Joshua Coppedge, Fr
Carmen Cornetto, So
Rodney Courtney, Jr., So
Kelly Cox, Fr

Sarah Cox, Fr
Sheryl Cox, Jr
Aaron Cozart, Jr
Brian Craig, Fr
Amanda Crawford, Fr

Catherine Crawford, Fr
Holly Creasman, Fr
Jordan Creasman, Fr
Emily Crocker, Fr
Sarah Cumbow, Fr

Adding the Spaces

New parking places were added to accommodate growth

Students and faculty were forced to park on the grass in front of Noel House because there was nowhere else to park. *(PHOTO BY COURTNEY BUTTON)*

Have you ever driven around for what seems like days searching frantically for a place to park? Have you ever been late for class because you couldn't find anywhere to park? If you answered yes to either of these questions you will be happy to know that you are not alone!

The parking situation was a real problem that we all experienced. With the largest enrollment ever, the campus just wasn't prepared for the abundance of cars that came with the people. Parking spaces were few and far between. The ones that were available were quickly filled by waiting cars.

Derek Middleton said, "The parking options on campus were unbelievable...it seemed like they issued more parking permits than spaces." Elizabeth Allen was also frustrated by the parking issue. Allen said, "I'm sick and tired of paying $60 to park in a mud hole!" Allen was forced to park in the grass on Memorial Drive because she lived in H.A.P.Y. dorm.

Not only was parking tough for residents, but it was equally tough for commuters who had no choice in the matter because they had to drive to school everyday. Melissa Melton said, "If I did find a space, it was so far away that I might as well have walked to school."

The parking situation began to look up with the new renovations that were made to the lots next to Mauney Hall. These renovations have created more options for students, especially the residents. Throughout the past year the school has begun to make the necessary parking arrangements to accommodate the population increase. However, more parking spaces are still needed.

by: Elishia Oliver

New parking places were added beside the tennis courts before school started to help accommodate the extra cars. *(PHOTO BY SASHA HABEL)*

Chowing Down

Everybody had one food that they loved to eat. So, we asked the question, "what was your favorite Caf food?"

"Rolls and Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough Ice Cream" **Kimberly Adams, So.**

"Cheese Cake" **Justin Richardson, Jr.**

"Stir Fried Chicken" **Colin Cox, So.**

"Cheese bagels, Pickels, and Grilled Cheese Sandwiches." **Angie Henricks, Jr.**

"Chocolate Cake." **Glynnece Campbell, So.**

"Mint Chocolate Chip Ice Cream" **Andria Reich, Jr.**

"Mashed Potatoes" **Erin Lunsford, So.**

"Pasta" **Sarah Loman, Jr.**

Todd Currin, So
Richard Curry, Fr
Cassandra Dagnan, Fr
Heather Dark, Fr
Emily Davidson, Jr

Rhonda Davidson, Jr
Crystal Davis, So
Marques Davis, Fr
Troy Davis, Fr
Wesley Davis, Jr

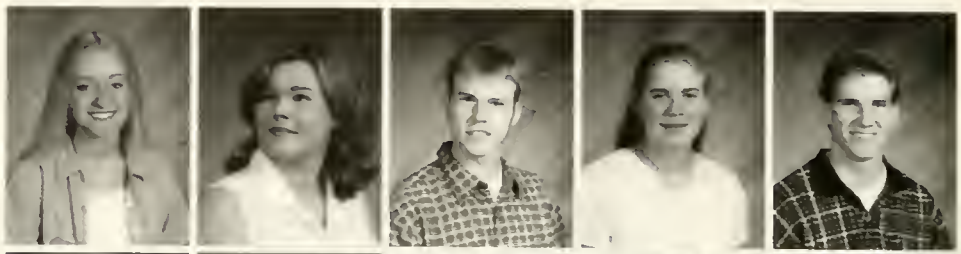
Natilee Dawkins, So
Denise Deaton, Jr
Christina Dehaven, So
Seth Denton, Fr
Apryl Desson, So

Bethaney Dexter, Jr
Julie Dillon, So
Lauren Dizney, Jr
Gabriel Donaldson, Fr
Sarah Donaldson, So

Kristy Doss, Jr
Melissa Duggins, Fr
Charles Durrah, So
Jillian Ealy, Jr
Latoya Eaves, Fr

Tonyetta Eberheart, Fr
Erin Eckard, Jr
Kelli Edmonds, So
Sarah Edwards, Jr
Levi Efird, Fr

Meredith Ellenburg, Fr
Rachel Ellison, So
Richard Ellison, Jr
Leigh Ann Elmore, Fr
Joshua Elrod, So



James Epting, Jr., So
Ryan Ervin, So
Cassie Falls, Fr
William Farrar, Fr
Michael Fender, Fr

Heather Field, So
Bruce Fields, So
Nakeisha Fish, Fr
Leah Fisher, So
Beverly Flynn, So

Allison Fonke, Fr
Emilee Fox, So
Matthew Frady, So
D. J Francoeur, So
Susan Frank, Fr

Jennifer Fraser, Jr
Phillip Frye, Fr
James Derek Futrell, So
Kelly Gardner, Jr
Brandon Garner, Fr

Elizabeth Garr, So
Crystal Garrett, Fr
Lisa Garrett, So
Lori Gilbert, Jr
Robert Gladden, So

Neighbors Helping Neighbors

Helping out our fellow North Carolinians when Hurricane Floyd hit.

Hurricane Floyd may have passed over our campus, but it severely damaged eastern North Carolina. Both students and faculty decided to help out their fellow Americans in their time of need with the necessary supplies. Volunteer Coordinator Kelly Brame teamed up with Chriscon/American Restoration of Shelby "Neighbors Helping Neighbors" project and sent out flyers to students. From September 23-30, students brought bottled water, canned goods, snacks, paper products, baby food and diapers, cleaning supplies, first aid, batteries and other items to the DCC. Chriscon sent a truck to pick up all of the supplies.

Students gathered supplies for the flood victims through the end of September. Volunteer Coordinator, Kelly Brame, organized the campus efforts to help out.

The next step, according to Brame, was the clean-up team assembled in November through the North Carolina Baptist Men of the Baptist State Convention. Students also responded to a call for names of students whose families may have been affected by Floyd. Brame called each family to see what the university could do to help them.

The Residence Hall Association donated leftover items from the beginning of the year, such as shaving cream, paper products, etc., to the cause. "I'm hoping we can do more. There will be further opportunities to help out," Brame said. One of the probable future projects is to become partners with specific families in need through Baptist C.A.R.E. (Churches Assisting Recovery Efforts).

by:

Courtnie Walton

Surfin' the Web

With all of the technology in the world today, everyone is surfing the web. We decided it would be good for everyone to know where all of the best places to surf were. So, here's the question, "What was your favorite web site? "

"www.excite.com"
Haley Tycer, So.

"www.amightwind.com"
Jacob Norris, Sr.

"www.imdb.com"
Jenn Warnell, So.

"www.walmart.com"
Abigail Wolford, So.

"www.thug.com"
Anthony Coberra, Fr.

"www.bluemountaincards.com"
Natasha O'Daniel, Fr.

"www.adiamondisforever.com"
Mandy Stevens, Jr.

Joseph Goforth, Fr
Tina Goins, So
Abraham Gonzalez, Fr
Sanchia Gool, Fr
Paula Gordon, Fr

Jonathan Grant, Fr
Amy Grayson, Jr
Emily Greene, So
Erica Greene, So
Wesley Greene, So

James Grindstaff, Jr
Mandy Grossman, Jr
Edward Guyon, So
Alexandra Habel, So
Susan Hageman, Fr

Ashley Hager, Fr
Will Hall, Fr
Joshua Halubka, Fr
Sarah Hames, Fr
Katie Hampton, Jr

Cari Hamrick, Fr
Kasey Hamrick, Fr
Lisa Handzus, Fr
Derek Hanel, Fr
Jondra Harmon, Jr

Meredith Harper, Jr
Jason Harris, Fr
Kara Harris, Jr
Kelly Harrison, Jr
Theresa Harrsion, Jr

Jordana Hart, Jr
Brandon Haston, Fr
Katielee Hawes, Fr
Kenneth Hays, Fr
Marie Heerlyn, So

Katie Helms, So
Amanda Henderson, So
Melisa Henderson, So
Rebecca Henninger, Fr
Angela Henricks, Jr

Julie Hensley, Jr
Phillip Henson, So
Hannah Hepler, Fr
Edie Hering, Fr
Brooke Higgins, So

K. Dawn Hildebran, Fr
Preston Hinson, Fr
Jada Hipp, So
Becky Hively, Fr
Ashleigh Hogan, Fr

Tiffany Holder, Fr
Lauren Holdway, Fr
Carol Hollis, Jr
Stacey Homesley, So
Shree Honbaier, Jr

Tara Hostetler, Fr
Ashley Houser, Jr
Amanda Houston, Jr
Laura Howard, So
Lina Hoyos, So

Dancers Earn Respect

Dance Team goes through necessary steps to earn the respect of their school

Any new organization must go through several steps in order to become rooted within the school. As other athletic groups and clubs, the dance team has gone through the necessary steps this year.

The dance team's second year in existence has served as a year of transition and growth. The team held try-outs in the fall that added two new dancers to the team.

Practices were held twice a week. Each practice began with an aerobic warm-up followed by intense stretching to prevent injury while dancing. The dancers did special exercises in order to improve skills such as leaps and turns. For the remainder of the practice, the team would work on the routines they performed throughout the year.

The team could often be found performing at football games, basketball games, and Dimensions.

The team largely relied upon the choreography of the dancers, but advisors Heidi Gardner and Kim Burris contributed as well.

Gaining the respect of the school was a team goal. In upcoming years, the dance team anticipates increased interest from students and support from the school.

by: Mandy Song

Dance team members await their time to perform at the football game. They could often be seen in the crowd cheering the team on to victory. The dancers were: Carolyn Wiley, Mandy Song, Tia Pridgen, Amy Stallard, Novia Honeythan, Sara Partlow, Liz Parham, Annie Pallant, and Kelly Ergle. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

At the Homecoming football game, the dance team performs with the cheerleading squad. The dance team and the cheerleading squad often performed together at ballgames (PHOTO BY STAFF)

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"www.intouchministries.com"
Brian Burgess, Sr.

"www.espn.com"
Will Beaver, Jr.

"www.soccernet.com"
Colin Cox, So.

"www.hotmail.com"
Parrish Calloway, Jr.

"www.md-internet.com"
Jonathan Martin, Sr.

"www.goheels.com"
Justin Alston, Jr.

"www.collegeclubs.com"
Elizabeth Drake, So.

"www.algreen.com"
Cristen Trantham, So.

Robin Huckabee, So
Matt Hudler, Jr
Jennifer Hudson, So
Shane Hudson, Fr
Mandy Huffstetler, Fr

Stephanie Hull, Fr
Judith Hunt, So
Rachel Hyde, So
Micah James, So
Summer Jeffcoat, Jr

Travis John, So
Kellie Johns, Jr
Erin Johnson, Fr
Scott Johnson, Fr
Elizabeth Johnston, Jr

Becky Jolly, Jr
Anthony Jones, Fr
Ginger Jones, So
Jessica Jones, Fr
Patricia Jones, Jr

Shelby Jones, Fr
Teyanna Joyce, So
Catherine Juhn, So
Jaclyn Kaiser, Fr
Nihal Kaissieh, So

Leah Kazantzis, Fr
Kenneth Keys, So
Rebekah Keyt, So
Jonathan Kincy, Fr
Andrew King, Fr

Audrey King, Jr
Kelly King, Fr
Mathew King, Jr
Shelley King, So
Karis Knight, Jr

Laura Knox, So
Deborah Knupp, So
Reed Lackey, So
Jill Lafferty, Jr
Becky Lane, Jr

Kristen Laney, Fr
Darrett Lattimore, Fr
Hannah Lawrence, Fr
Elizabeth Lee, So
Jessie Leland, Jr

Brandon Letterman, So
Yen-Jwu Lin, Jr
Cheyenne Liske, So
Timothy Livingston, So
David Lloyd, Fr

Mishelle Lockerby, Jr
Sarah Loman, Jr
Cristina Longo, Fr
Kristen Lorick, Fr
Erin Lunsford, So

Whitney Lybrand, Jr
Ray MacLead, Jr
Nicholsa Mango, Fr
Jamaz Manigault, Fr
Joy Marinelli, So

Outdoor Explorers Rebuild

The Outdoor Explorers Club made several changes

The Outdoor Explorers Club has been growing and expanding over the past year. The Outdoor Explorers participated in rock climbing, rapelling, spelunking, skydiving, camping, and hiking.

Several improvements were made to help the club run more efficiently. Officers were elected for the very first time. Doug Keene was the president, Zeke Watkins was vice-president, and Christy DeHaven was secretary/treasurer.

Another important thing that happened was the rewriting of the club constitution. The duties of each officer were more clearly defined, the wording was changed to make it more politically correct, the quartermaster's position was dropped and two advisors were added to aid the sponsor, Dr. Tom Jones, with the supervision of each Outdoor Explorer Club event.

Every Tuesday, the club met for dinner in the cafas a group bonding activity.

Participation in the club required a great deal of money considering the activities undertaken. Sothe OEC participated in several fundraisers. This year, club members sold doughnuts and raked leaves to earn some cash. Plans for future fundraisers include sponsoring car washes and bagging groceries for Ingles to earn tips.

President Doug Keene said he felt that OEC had a good foundation as a result of the organizing, planning, and general improvements.

by: Joy Marinelli

Doug Keene, President of the OEC, climbs a rock face during an expedition with the club. Keene said, "I feel like the Outdoor Explorer's Club has a good foundation to take root and continue to grow in the years to come." (PHOTO BY TRAE NELSON)

Club members, Zeke Watkins, Parrish Calloway, Shelby Jones, Carla Cato, Josh Benedict, and Doug Keene sold doughnuts to raise money for their some what costly adventures. (PHOTO BY TRAE NELSON)

Hitting the Books

Finding the perfect place to study is essential in order for students to do their best. So, we asked the question, "Where is your favorite place to study?"

"Dorm or Library"
Bjorn Bornhardte, Jr.

"In my room, on my bed, cuddled up in my blanket"
Kelly Owen, Sr.

"Top of the D.C.C."
Melanie Bost, Jr.

"My House"
Kellie Jones, Jr.

"Upper Level of the D.C.C."
J.J. Hughes, Sr.

"My couch is the best!"
Ashley Sims, Sr.

Christy Massengill, Fr
Alison Mathis, Jr
Rebecca Mauk, So
Brandon Maxwell, Fr
James Maxwell, Jr

Adam Mayes, So
Michael Mays, Fr
Joann McAbee, Fr
Melissa McCall, Fr
Michael McCauley, So

Dan McClellan, So
Benjamin McCrary, Jr
Emily McCurry, Fr
Cheryl McDonald, So
Erin McDonald, So

Melody McGee, Fr
Mistina McGee, Jr
Phoebe McGee, Fr
Amanda McGuire, Jr
Virginia McKinney, Jr

Alicia McMahan, So
April Michael, Fr
Bonnie Miller, Fr
Meline Miller, Fr
Melissa Miller, So

Walter Miller, Jr
Benjamin Mills, So
Catherine Mills, Jr
Trip Montague, So
Lynette Montgomery, So

Matthew Montgomery, Fr
Sequoia Moon, So
Beth Mooney, Jr
Aaron Moore, Jr
Lori Moore, Jr

Anna Moose, So
Bryan Moseley, Fr
Latashia Moseley, Jr
Yemisrach Mulukassa, So
Amber Mumford, Fr

Abby Myers, Jr
Jake Myers, Jr
Terre Nahm, Jr
Kim Neason, So
Mamie Neely, Jr

Leah Nelson, So
Laura Newberry, Fr
Jessica Newell, Fr
Melissa Nicholson, Fr
Brian Nuckols, So

Natasha O'Daniel, Fr
Kimberly Obrien, Fr
Jonathan Odou, So
Aniela Orza, Jr
Bethany Osborn, So

Michael Overholt, So
Miriam Oviedo, Jr
Tatum Owens, So
Yolanda Pannell, So
Liz Parham, Fr

On The Air

Students Work at the Radio Station to Bring in Extra Cash.

On-air personality Lori Moore runs the board while musicians Devon and Alexandra Scott warm up. Moore pioneered a radio program called "The Ladies Room", which focused on female performers and women's issues. (PHOTO BYNOEL MANNING)

Josh Reich enjoyed his job at 88.3 WGWG, "The Webb" as an on-air personality. He, along with other students, worked at the radio station which broadcasted live from Boiling Springs.

As on-air personalities, students like Josh were able to do it all. They operated the controls, gave public service announcements, and broadcasted the news and weather.

Reich worked at the station as a part of the work-study program. Student workers had to go through a one to two week training session. "They really taught me a lot about the radio business," he said, "I am glad that I was able to work with them."

Reich said that his favorite show was Crossfire, which featured Contemporary Christian music. "I liked Crossfire because I really like the music and I could throw things in to spice things up a little bit when I knew things about the songs," Reich said.

Jeff Powell, operations manager, said that the students were a very important asset to the station. Powell also said he really enjoyed hearing the students' ideas. For example, Lori Moore was interested in producing a show about women's issues and women performers. So, she took the initiative and started a program focusing on women called, "The Ladies Room."

Not surprisingly, Lori and Josh put in a plug for the station - "Tune in to 88 dot 3 WGWG The Webb for all of the best varieties of music and the latest news and weather."

by: Elishia Oliver

Nationally-known singer-song-writer Don Conoscenti performs in the 88.3 studios. A radio feature based on Conoscenti's in-studio interview earned WGWG a Communicator Award of Excellence. The Communicator Awards are annual competitions for video, audio, and print media.(PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Travelin' Around the World

Everyone has that one place that they have always dreamed of visiting. Here students reveal their dream vacation location.

"To go to Hawaii with my Nana"
Marissa Parsons, Jr.

"Deep sea fishing in Australia"
Summer Jeffcoat, Jr.

Lying on a beach watching the sun rise with my boyfriend by my side reading a book to me while eating skittles and drinking strawberry milk."
Danielle Pettit, Fr.

"I don't care, as long as I go out of state."
Leslie Brown, Jr.

"Hawaii."
Elizabeth Allen, Sr.

"To go to the Carribean"
Matt Tyron, Fr.

"To go to Ireland and Scotland"
Denise Deaton, Jr.

Aaron Parker, So
Margaret Parker, Jr
Charles Parrott, Fr
Marissa Parsons, Jr
Sarah Partlow, Fr

Brantley Paschal, Fr
Jon Patterson, Fr
Maymay Paurillo, Fr
Tara Pennell, So
Shalon Perea, Fr

Hector Perez, Fr
Melissa Perry, So
Virginia Petrga, Jr
Danielle Pettit, Jr
Rachelle Pettit, So

Linda Phannareth, Fr
Laura Phelps, Fr
Jason Phillips, Jr
Sarah Phillips, Jr
Donny Pinkerton, Jr

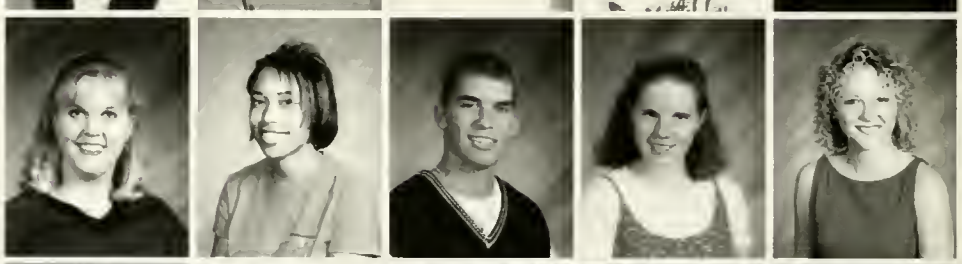
Dawn Piper, So
Christi Pipkin, Jr
Amanda Pippen, Fr
Paul Pittman, Jr
Andy Polk, So

Jeffrey Porter, Fr
Omar Porter, So
Carla Poskas, Fr
Valerie Pounds, Fr
Erin Power, So

Beverly Proffitt, Jr
Jennifer Purser, So
Laura Queen, Fr
Katie Ragsdale, So
Michael Rakes, Fr

Linette Ramseur, Jr
Laura Randall, Fr
Michael Rast, So
Daniel Ray, Fr
Melody Read, So

Melissa Reams, Fr
Patrick Reavis, Fr
Andria Reich, Jr
Joshua Reich, Fr
Amber Reichert, Fr



Jennifer Reid, Fr
Kensha Reid, Jr
Robert Reuter, Fr
Michelle Rhodes, So
Robin Richard, So

Jessica Robbins, Fr
Ragen Roberts, Jr
Brian Robertson, So
Melissa Robertson, Jr
Lacey Robinson, So

Brian Rodgers, Jr
Staci Rogers, Jr
Vanessa Roulette, Jr
Richard Nath Rouse, So
Josh Runtenelli, Jr

Keeping in Touch

Home is Just a Phone Call Away

The fun of college is often accompanied by varying degrees of homesickness -- especially during the first year away.

Students come to school ready to be completely independent young adults prepared to take on any obstacle. However, they soon forget how nice it is to have your closest friends only a short drive or even a short walk away.

Students have different ways of keeping in touch with their friends and loved ones back home. Road trips, writing e-mails and letters, and phone calls are typical for students.

Brooke Clark, sophomore, describes the woes of a long-distance relationship in a single statement: "A $600 phone bill in two months? What?! I don't think so!"

by: Mandy Song

Other Students, like Mary Jones, write letters the old fashioned way to friends back home, family members, and pen pals all over the globe. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Brooke Clark chats with her mom at home in Charleston. Clark confessed that, "I don't really remember what we were talking about in this picture, but Mom and I laugh and joke around on the phone all the time!" Clark was just one of many students who frequently called home to keep up to date with things going on. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Travelin' Around the World

Everyone has that one place that they have always dreamed of visiting. Here students reveal their dream vacation location.

"To go to Paris — the city of Love"
Ben Mills, So.

"To go on a cruise to the Bahamas"
Josh Stroup, So.

"To go on a tour of Europe"
Dawn Piper, So.

"The Cayman Islands, because of the clear water and secludedness."
Emily Davidson, So.

"I would go to Africa because I would love to see the continent."
Jessica Webb, So.

"Hawaii"
Staci Bain, So.

"Mountain get-away to relax and go hiking"
Beverly Flynn So.

Dayna Rupp, So
Scott Ryan, Fr
Barbara Sain, So
Samantha Sain, So
Joel Salter, Fr

Kristin Sanders, So
Becky Sandrik, Fr
Matthew Sarratt, Jr
Michael Shade, Fr
Robert Shawver, Fr

Naomi Shingles, So
Mark Shivers, Jr
Sarah Shong, So
Sabrina Siegrist, So
Carla Sigmon, Fr

Kristin Sigmon, Fr
Samuel Silver, Fr
Jeremy Simmons, Fr
Amanda Simpson, So
Kristin Simpson, Fr

Amy Sisk, Jr
Caroline Small, Fr
Adam Smith, So
Amanda Smith, So
Bailey Smith, So

Chere Smith, So
Edward Smith, Fr
Jason Smith, Jr
Kelley Smith, So
Melissa Smith, Fr

Christina Snider, Fr
Michael Snyder, Jr
Jennifer Solomon, Fr
Amanda Song, So
Jonathan Spangler, Fr

Crystal Spencer, Fr
Jessica Spencer, Fr
Amy Stallard, So
Ryan Stamey, So
Amanda Starnes, So

Steven Staton, Jr
Richard Stein, Fr
Jeremy Sterling, Jr
Mandy Stevens, Jr
Valerie Stevens, So

Heather Stewart, So
Hamal Strayndrn, So
Joshua Stroup, So
Kristi Sullens, Fr
Anna Sutton, Fr

Tiffany Swinkey, Fr
Anna Tallent, Jr
James Taylor, Jr
Tiffany Taylor, Fr
Claudine Thervil, Fr

Joshua Thomas, Fr
Elizabeth Thompson, So
Soyini Thompson, Fr
Krista Thornton, Fr
Elizabeth Thrasher, Jr

Moving On Up

All the comforts of home – sort of . . .

Cynthia Elliot and Ashleigh Brunson unload the dishwasher in their new apartment. When asked about it, Elliot said "It gives you a senseof freedom. You can cook your own food, do your laundry without paying, and basically not live in a dorm. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

University Commons apartments offer a type of independence to students, while still offering the benefits of living on-campus. Junior Denise Deaton moved into the apartments before the fall semester of 1999. She says, "I moved to the apartments because I wanted my own kitchen and my own room. I also feel more like an adult living in the apartments. I can now live my life without the close supervision of my parents or the school."

Denise Deaton and her roommate, Jondra Harmon, also a junior, agree the apartments are better than the dorms. "They are newer and nicer than the dorms," states Jondra, and "they have no bugs and nicer showers." However, there is a downside to living in the apartments. Denise comments, "I am isolated. The social life *is* better in the dorms." Jondra adds, "The apartments do get lonely. If you are by yourself, you cannot just walk out into the hall and immediately have people to socialize with." Jondra also adds, "I also HATE having to take out my own garbage."

Denise believes there is a big responsibility to living in the apartments. A resident of the apartments must clean up his/her own mess, do his/her own dishes, and take out his/her own trash. Denise states, "Gardner-Webb permits any student to live in the apartments, but there is more responsibility than some students can handle."

Both students, if given the choice, would prefer to live in the apartments on-campus rather than off-campus. "For me," Denise says, "it is cheaper to live in the apartments on-campus because I am from out of state. My meals, utilities, maintenance problems, etc. are all paid for."

By: Andy Greene

Unloading the clean clothes from the dryer, Ashleigh Brunson realizes that the apartments are the place to be. There's a kitchen, her own bedroom and no community bathrooms. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

College Memory

"Of all your experiences during college, what things will you remember most?" Here's what students had to say.

"Homecoming 1998."
Will Beaver, Jr.

"Boredom."
Colin Cox, Fr.

"When I found out someone had broken into my truck -- and that it had rained for two days and gotten the inside of my truck wet."
Matt Miller, Sr.

"Late night pillow and shaving cream fights."
Meredith Harper, So.

"Sitting out in the hall with other girls talking until late in the night."
Haley Tycer, So.

Amanda Toney, So
Angela Toole, So
Thomas Townsend, So
Jana Trader, Fr
Cristen Trantham, So

Jenny Treadaway, So
Jake Troutman, Fr
Bethany Trouville, So
Matt Tryon, Fr
Ashley Tucker, Fr

Vaida Turauskaite, Jr
Andrea Turlington, Jr
Lori Turpin, Fr
Haley Tycer, Jr
Jeff Tyson, Jr

Jody Ussery, So
Derek Vanhorn, Fr
Steven Verdin, Jr
Kristina Vernon, Fr
Timothy Walker, So

Holly Wall, Fr
Jennifer Warnell, So
Jonathan Watson, Fr
Jennifer Watts, Fr
Jerry Wease, Fr

Jessica Webb, So
Jerryann Weddle, Fr
Jason Werts, So
Joseph West, Jr
Seth Wharton, Fr

Kathryn Wheeler, Jr
David White, Jr
Kacey Whittemore, Fr
Kendra Wike, Fr
Carolyn Wiley., Jr., Jr

Kellie Williams, Jr
Matthew Williams, Jr
Russ Williams, So
Fredre Wilson, So
Natalie Wilson, Fr

Stephen Wilson, Fr
Erik Wince, Fr
Kenneth Wince, Jr
Aleasha Winters, Fr
Leslea Wisham, Fr

Abigail Wolford, So
Chandra Woody, Jr
Hannah Woody, Jr
Patrick Woody, Fr
Carlton Wright, So

Phillip Wright, Fr
Lindsey Wyatt, So
Kelvin Wylie, Jr
Ed Yakich, Fr
Fan Yang, Fr

Amanda Yarbrough, So
Joe Yochim, Jr
Elizabeth Young, Jr
Emily Zeleski, Fr
Dawn Zimmerman, Fr

The Tuesday Routine

Taking a Closer Look at the weekly Dimensions Program

Yes, Dimensions seemed like a tedious exercise, especially if one had to get out of the bed just to go, but, if one actually thought about it, Dimensions could be a wonderful learning and growing experience. If taken to heart, then one just may learn from the speakers' education and experience.

Tully Blanchard, former wrestler from the Four Horsemen, came to speak in October. "He was a wonderful inspiration to everyone," said sophomore Noelle Lee. His warnings against drug and alcohol abuse were only a part of what he spoke about. His salvation experience could have touched all who listened even if they did not have any kind of drug or alcohol addiction.

So, what's the point of Dimensions, you ask? Well, according to the Dimensions guidelines, they were designed to "enhance the intellectual, spiritual, and culural life of the University and to promote a sense of community." Tracy Jessup, Minister to the University and person in charge of Dimensions, said that the real point of Dimensions was, in fact, to help students improve their lives, which was why Dimensions were mandatory.

Noelle Lee admits that even though it was sometimes hard to pay attention during Dimensions, she tried, simply because it was respectful. Lee also said that she wishes that all Dimensions were more like the Staley Lecture Series because she said, "I would like to hear people that have things to say that can change my walk as a Christian."

by: Elishia Oliver

Carolina Panthers Free Safety, Mike Minter describes his faith experiences with the audience. Dimensions speakers include campus groups as well as other guests. (PHOTO BY JENNIFER JONES)

Special Styles

Some professors just have a "nack" of how to communicate the lessons to the students. Students often find it easier to learn from professors who are encouraging and creative.

What makes one particular class special? Often a teacher and his or her teaching style can make the difference. Two particular professors have innovative styles of presenting their subject matter.

Susan Carlisle-Bell teaches a variety of art classes including the core class, "Art Survey." She has been teaching on campus for fourteen years, but began her teaching career long before Gardner-Webb. She says she has learned a lot from her years as a pre-school techer. She says to teach both college and pre-school the teacher needs to provide activities for the students to keep their attention levels up. In her art survey class she provides a lot of activities for her students. Student learn about sculptures by acting them out, and they understand elements and principles by creating booklets using pictures from a magazine. She has the students explain which element or principle can be found in each picture. Her students can make proofs of famous works for extra credit, which was fun and helped the students to learn. During review classes she organized the room according to art periods, so that visually the student could see where each piece belongs. She also made up cute rhymes to remember important works of art. Bell said, "While I'm passionate about my subject that doesn't mean I can't find humor in it."

Dr. Ron Williams is another creative teacher. Though he only has had two years experience at Gardner-Webb, he has been in the ministry for 20 years. Williams said, with a smile on his face, "I love to teach!" Instead of lecturing his students he got them involved in the lesson by group activites and discussions. Williams said, "I love the students and I try to communicate that to them." Also, during some classes, Williams dressed up like people out of the Bible, such as Mark, Paul, and other Gospel writers.

These teachers, among others at Gardner-Webb, have a wonderful impact on their students because they are able to actually communicate to them. Their creative teaching styles help them express their enthusiasm for the subject. Enthusiasm is contagious, and, with that, students are able to become enthusiastic about learning.

by Sasha Habel

As Garry Eller listens carefully, Susan Bell explains the water-color techniques the class is learning. No matter what the subject matter Ms. Bell uses her innovative style in every class she teaches. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

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A Question of Taste

Responses to the question "What is your favorite food?"

Kim Hartman
"Strawberries and Whipped Cream"

Lynn Keeter -"Caesar Salad"

Susan Manahan -"Grilled Salmon"

Gayle Price -"Spaghetti"

Joann Vaughn - "Steak"

Les Brown -"Aunt Bea's Boiled Custard"

Scott Hayes -"Cajun-Spiced Prime Rib"

Tamara Cox - "Steamed Clams"

Doris Banner " Medium Rare Filet Steak"

Ted Vaughn
"Henry Boxman's Cherry Tort"

"88 dot 3 The Webb"

Radio Station Makes Format Changes

"88 dot 3, WGWG. The Webb" is the totally new radio station in Boiling Springs. Lots of changes have been happening at the end of Memorial Drive over the past year. The traditional jazz- and-classical only station converted to a more contemporary music station. The station now plays everything from contemporary Christian to soft rock music. Also featured on the station are talk shows covering local real-life issues, news courtesy of *The Star* newspaper, and religious issues. The Webb broadcast also became available via the Internet through the Gardner-Webb home page.

The changes at WGWG benefitted both the school and the entire community. Noel Manning, Program Director, was pleased with the success. Manning said, "The station has been an incredible tool for our community and the feedback we have received has been excellent." Manning said that it has been a lot of fun going through the changes because the result was an entirely new station.

Students involved in the operations were an asset to the station. Jeff Powell, Operations Manager, said "the students working at the station have been great." Manning and Powell agreed that discovering the hidden talents of the students was interesting and that it would be very easy to recommend them for future radio careers.

by: Elishia Oliver

WGWG Operations Manager Jeff Powell helps David Pendergrass choose a song to play. CD selections were chosen via computer - a click of the mouse started each song. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Margaret Christopher
Andrei Coley
Dr. Vic Costello
Amy cox
Dr. Tamara Cox
Lorin Cranford

Debbie Crone-Blevins
Glenda Crotts
Joyce Crumpton
Dr. Alice Cullinan
Steve Dalton
Ann Dellinger

Vlada Deryabina
Mary Ruth Dixon
Faye Dobbins
Dr. Tony Eastman
Joetta Eastman
Tajsha Eaves
Dr. Donna Ellington

Tom English III
Angie Farley
Jason Farr
Dr. Terry Fern
Bryan Fetzer
Lisa Fitch
Dr. Roger Gaddis

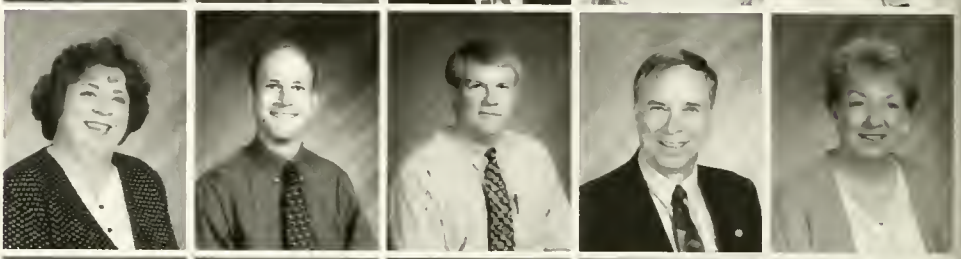
Heidi Gardner
Lou Ann Gilliam
Tammy Gladson
Earl Godfrey
Robin Gore
Aime Gouge
Neil Griggs

Anne Hall
Dr. Barry Hambright
Sandy Hammett
Betty Hampton
Johnnie Hamrick
Sonda Hamrick
Pat Harrelson

Libby Hart
Kimberly Hartman
Vanessa Hawes
T. J Hawkins
Robert Hayes
Dr. Steven Hearne

Dr. June Hobbs
Mary Lou Hodge
Dr. Arlen Honts
Darlene Hopper
John Hoyle
Tammy Hoyle

Sharon Jennings
Tracy Jessup
Jim Johnson
Dr. Tom Jones
Lynn Keeter
Shannon Kennedy
Dr. Gerald Keown



Doug Knotts
Kathy Kring
Missy Lail
Paul Leigh
Beth Lloyd
Susan Manahan
Noel Manning II

Kathy Martin
Ozzie McFarland III
Carolyn McKinney
Dr. Cindy McKinney
Ed McKnight
Britt McSwain
Carolyn McSwain

Bob Mellbye
Clyde Miller
Brenda Moore
Dr. Charles Moore
Kristina Moore
Dr. Bob Munoz
Patricia Murray

A Question of Taste

Responses to the question
"What is your favorite food?"

Jim Johnson
"Pizza"

Chris Parsons - "Lobster"

Ruth Pace - "Chicken"

Beth Searcy - "Chocolate"

Cat Chambers - "Bread"

Sonda Hamrick - "French Fries"

Tom Jones - "Grilled Salmon"

Donna Simmons - "Spaghetti"

Joyce Brown - "Pumpkin Pie

Beth Senger-Knotts - "Toast"

T.J. Hawkins
"Chocolate Cake"

Professors take a break from classes to play a few tunes both on and off campus.

Making Music

Music. It was and always will be a huge part of our lives. Everyone liked some kind of music whether it was rock, country, Christian, or classical. Faculty members were no different, and some took their interest even further by using their musical talents in bands and choirs.

Dr. David Parker has loved music very much since he was young. He has played the guitar since he was about twelve and has played various kinds of music from bluegrass to classical to jazz and blues and rock. Parker is also a member as well as the manager of the Greenville Chorale, which is a 165 voice choir that sings serious choral works accompanied by the Greenville Symphony. He said, "I've played in various bands up through graduate school, when I played at some clubs with Ken Mosher, who is now in the Squirrel Nut Zippers."

Parker was not the only professor who loved music. Students passing by Dr. Kent Blevins' office during lunchtime on Tuesdays heard live performances. Dr. Blevins held inpromtu jam sessions with Dr. Matt Theado and Vic Costello.

Both listening to and making music was not just for students, but for the professors as well. Music allowed them to take a much needed break from teaching and grading endless stacks of papers.

by: Elishia Oliver

Working through the "tune de jour", Kent Blevins and Vic Costello surprised students with their "out-of-class experience. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Michael Mustian
Holly Nelson
Brian Neureuther
Ruth Pace
Dr. David Parker
Roberta Parris

Dr. Sherman Parrish
Valerie Parry
Christopher Parsons
Robert Parsons, Jr.
Dr. Pat Partin
Dr. Phil Perrin

Dr. Stephen Plate
Kevin Plonk
Jane Powell
Peggy Powell
Dr. Gayle Price
Shirley Pyron
Paula Qualls

Bruce Rabon
Debbie Raysin
Becky Robbins
Patty Robbins
Chris Roberts
Cindy Rochester
Mike Roebuck

Vanghi Rollins
Kaye Schenk
Michael Schumacher
Pam Scruggs
Dr. Mary Alice Seals
Beth Searey
Doug Searey

Judy Shealy
Donna Simmons
Frances Sizemore
Audrey Sloan
Andy Smith
Linda Smith
Barbara Stansbury

Dr. Sophia Steibel
Mike Stimpson
Christin Stone
David Stone
Alexandre Strokanov
Joyce Summers

Oland Summers
Holly Sweat
Dr. Marvin Taylor
Dr. Mark Templeman
Brenda Terrell
Dr. Matt Theado

Lynn Thomas
Mary Thompson
Dr. Charles Tichenor
Laurie Varley
Ted Vaughan
Cynthia Wallace
Angela Webb

David Webb
Julie Webb
Sharon Webb
Kelli Webber
Ann Wesson
John White
Scott White

Matt Whitfield
Jim Whitlow
Harrison Williams
Philip Williams
Richard Wince
Jonathan Wirt

Dr. Marcus Wright
Dr. David Yelton
Dr. Tim Zehnder

Outside the Webb

Professors get involved in activities outside of teaching

Some faculty and staff members had more responsibilities on their hands than just teaching. Many of them enjoyed activities away from school. While there were some working towards various degrees, others were making music.

Ms. Lynn Keeter, English professor, enjoyed dancing, something she has been doing since she was five. She has been working towards her Master's Degree in Dance. This year, Ms. Keeter taught at Isothermal College and at a Dance Studio about ten hours per week which left little time for herself. She was also the Director of "Dancers 4 Christ" which was affiliated with the gospel choir that she co-advised. Keeter was very busy outside of school, but still had time to devote to her students.

Other faculty members had a busy after-hours life as well. Dr. Ted Vaughn performed with a swing band. He has been playing his bass trombone since he was eight years old. Vaughn said, "I love playing contemporary pop and the arrangements are great."

So, the next time you are sitting in class thinking about how much you want to get out of it, remember that you never know what kind of talent is standing right before you.

by: Cherlyn Carby and Elishia Oliver

Dr. Vaughn practices during an afternoon break. Vaughn has been a member of four different bands or musical groups including the Western Piedmont Symphony and Frank Love's Big Band. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Making The Grade

In a university setting, academics is not limited to the classroom. Learning takes on many forms--such as field trips, like one to a reproduction of Shakespeare's Globe Theater taken by a Shakespeare class and one to Linville Caverns taken by a Geology class, or traveling to England to attend summer school, like Elizabeth Drake who spent six weeks at Nene College at the University of North Hampton. Learning in exciting and unique environments is all part of the college experience. Drake said "You really become a part of the culture and get a sense of being an international student. You wouldn't think it'd be that much different, but it is a whole new world." Gaining experiences in all sorts of subjects is what academics is all about. The faculty become as excited as the students when a new opportunity to obtain knowledge comes along. Many times, students do not discover their passion for learning until they encounter those special professors who teach students that they can accomplish their dreams if they are willing to work hard. Once students get a taste of academic success, the pursuit of knowledge becomes a part of their lives.

"You really become a part of the culture and get a sense of being an international student."
Elizabeth Drake

By Courtnie Walton
and Megan Setzer

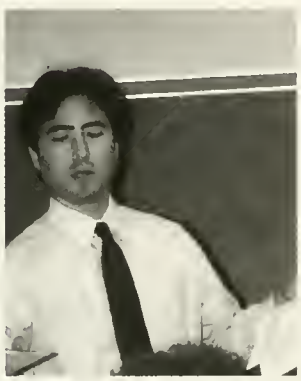
Erica Pierce pust the finishing touches on her sculpture. The raku-fired piece was a Christmas present for Erica's sister. Art students fired their pottery in a ground-hog kiln as part of a field trip. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Following a production of *Hamlet*, Jason Whisnant, Sarah Donaldson, and Jordana Hart review the performance. A local theatre group built a replica of the Globe Theater in order to acquaint local students with Shakespeare's plays. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

THE SAME BUT DIFFERENT

By Jennifer Jones

"We teach in different disciplines which makes it harder to have a unified goal, " said Dr. David Yelton about the Social Sciences Department. Then he commented, "but we **all** want the student to have an understanding about the subject material." According to Dr. Donna Ellington, "we approach history differently, which gives students different views of history."



Dr. Mark Templeman distributes midterm essays in his Sociology class. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

One example of a different approach to history is the combination Civil War history and literature course taught by Dr. Tony Eastman and English department member, Dr. Joyce Brown. According to Johanna Crafts, "the class has tremendous potential to bring a deeper understanding to one of the most significant events in U.S. history. Through literature, we should be able to gain a more humane look at the years surrounding the Civil War."

Yelton cites similar "rewards of teaching effort" that result in his GOAL classes. Yelton and other members of the department teach in the program which offers classes at fifteen off-campus sites. Dr. Barry Hambright also sees rewards in the GOAL program, "it is a good opportunity to reach out to the community and adults."

So despite the differences, there are rewards from teaching in what Dr. Bob Munoz views as "the best department on campus."

Taking time to stress a point about the Roman Empire, Dr. David Yelton lectures to his Western Civilization class. (PHOTO BY JENNIFER JONES)

Clearing up a question about the Battle at Shiloh, Dr. Tony Eastman moves on to the next battle of the Civil War. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

ANALYZING THE LANGUAGE

By Carla Short and Courtnie Walton

What do Martha Washington balls, home made biscuits, chocolate chip cookies, sweet potatoes, sweet tea, shepherd's pie, fried chicken and hot dogs have in common? And what do they have to do with the English Department?

Dr. Joyce Brown's Southern Literature class studied great novels, short stories and poems and enjoyed an authentic Southern dinner at student Diane Koch's house. While Lucinda Williams played in the background, Brian Burgess shared stories of growing up in the South, where family, friends, and food leave lasting impressions.

"The combination of story-telling and Southern-style food really proved the impact that food can have on the traditions of any region," said Anna Marie Martin.

Brianne Clemmer completes a draft of her an assignment for her Southern Literature class (PHOTO BY STAFF)

English Education majors gave English professors something to smile about. Dr. Gayle Price, Department Chair, said that this year's student teachers were well prepared; there were a "record number, and they were good as any I've ever seen!" Price said that she was "bursting with pride" when it came to the student teachers. The student teachers felt the same way about Dr. Price. Amanda Keen said that Dr. Price had an incredible influence on her education and has been "such a role model as an educator."

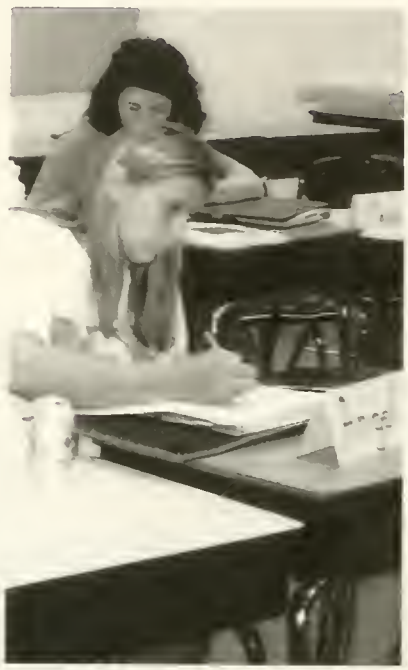
Changes in the department included the new professor, Dr. Ed McKnight who teaches composition, and two new fall courses. Students who declare an English major after this year will also be under new curriculum requirements.

Student teaching is a challenge for anyone, but Amanda Keen is courageous enough to teach her class outside. She learned many creative teaching techniques from her professors and their classroom strategies. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Rich Cox reviews Matt Miller's presentation notes on Marquez's *One Hundred Years of Solitude*. Both English majors were a part of the English 391 491 classes and prepared for 45 minute presentations. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Matt Miller and Brian Burgess mingle with hostess Diane Koch, as Brian tries to sneak another Martha Washington ball. Desserts played a big part in the success of the Southern Literature dinner. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

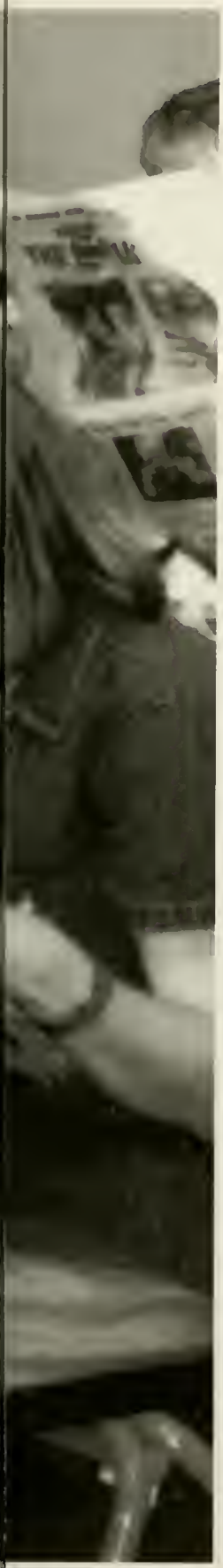
At the Southern Literature dinner, Dr Joyce Brown shares memories or her North Carolina childhood with students. She emphasized the ties between food and family in the South throughout the semester. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Creative name tags recreate elementary days for GOAL students and offer a casual atmosphere. GOAL participants dealt with abrupt transitions from workplace to classroom. PHOTO BY CAROLYN JACKSON

Kelly Deal discusses course plans with another instructor during GOAL orientation. The session gave new and adjunct faculty time to get acquainted. PHOTO COURTESY CAROLYN JACKSON

Following lunch, GOAL students review the GOAL Handbook. During orientation students registered for courses and planned upcoming schedules. PHOTO BY CAROLYN JACKSON



GOAL students catch up on the news. The Shelby Star seemed to be the preferred source. (PHOTO BY CAROLYN JACKSON)

ACROSS THE MILES

By Courtnie Dalton

The GOAL (Greater Opportunities for Adult Learners) program is always looking for new ways to offer classes for those who cannot fit into the traditional college schedule. Distance Learning offered one solution. Through this option, courses were offered via computers. According to Professor Earl Godfrey, who taught accounting in the program, "the strength of the class is that it allows students to pursue a mastery of the material at their own pace."

Computers are a vital part of the new Distance Learning program. Students took advantage of one of the campus computer labs. (PHOTO COURTESY CAROLYN JACKSON)

Dr. Carolyn Jackson, Dean of the College of Extended Professional Studies, stressed that student contact with professors was essential, so any classes that are developed will likely involve several occasions where the professor and student meet face-to-face. Jackson felt that the biggest benefit of Distance Learning was that less time in class meant more flexibility to complete assignments at one's own convenience.

For example, Professor Godfrey traveled to Statesville to meet his students and met with students on the main campus five times a semester. He e-mailed his students at least once a week.

Distance Learning provided added options for the student while maintaining the standards of quality that are characteristic of the GOAL program.

Dr. Ken Baker reads his email before he begins his next lecture. In addition to a graduate course, he taught Adapted Physical Education and Secondary School Activities. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

Construction of the Wellness Wing continues vigourously. The addition should be completed by the Spring Semester of the Year 2000. (PHOTO BY MEGAN SLTZER)

Juggling two tasks at once Mrs. Terri Hassell tries to adjust to her new office. Although the extra space was welcome, moving while planning new courses added new challenges for faculty. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

The Physical Education Department adds the Wellness Wing to benefit Gardner-Webb students. This addition offered new opportunities to Gardner-Webb through physical fitness. (PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)

TONING IT UP

By Megan Setzer

The improvements that were being completed around the campus were obvious. Both the renovation of Bost Gymnasium and the addition of the Wellness Wing were envisioned to benefit the students. Dr. Dee Hunt said, "The main purpose of the Wellness Wing is to enhance student life on campus."

The Wellness Wing will serve as a student building with a game room, student lounge, fitness equipment, and staff offices. TheWellness Wing will allow the expansion of academic classes that are offered through the Physical Education program. Students will have access to new equipment such as treadmills, elliptical trainers, climbers, recumbent bikes, cardiovascular fitness equipment, eighteen stations of selectorized equipment, and televisions. "Wellness is a way of life," states Dr. Hunt.

As they warm up for a session in their aerobics class, Julia Rollins and Jennifer Dunlap chat. In addition to the aerobic workouts students learn proper stretching techniques. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Bost Gymnasium was also renovated to include more offices, two classrooms, a new aerobics room, a free weight room, the gym floor, pool, and dressing rooms.

Two new faculty members joined the expanding Physical Education Department. Dr. Ken Baker received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia. Dr. Baker served as a professor of two undergraduate classes, two graduate classes, and supervised student teachers.

The second new faculty member, Mrs. Teri Hassell, received a Masters of Education from Auburn University. She taught two Personal Perspectives in Health classes, one Nutrition class, and one Aerobics class.

Tours of the Cost Rican countryside offered students a glimpse of a tropical climate. Kelly Knolls photographed one of the many waterfalls in the National Park Reserves. (PHOTO BY KELLY KNOLLS)

Ginny Petrea and Chris Davis sign as they collahorate on a computer research project. American Sign Lanuage offered another language and form of communication. (PHOTO BY JENNIFER CARLILE)

Elizabeth Johnston, Kelly Bland, Kelly Knolls, Haley Tycer, Abigail Wolford, and Kenny Wince enjoy one of their evenings in Costa Rica. (PHOTO BY KELLY KNOLLS)

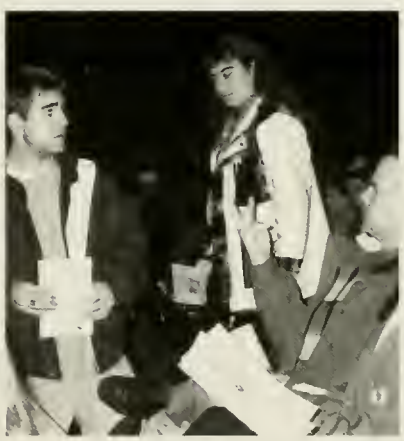
Kellie Bland gets assistance with the guitar during one of the activities held during the Costa Rican visit. The trip focused on learning the culture through several avenues. (PHOTO BY KELLY KNOLLS)

LANGUAGE OF CULTURE

By Megan Setzer

Language is the connection between all people, the form of communictation that allows people to have relationships with others. In order to educate students about a new language and culture, the Foreign Language Departments offered extensive courses. Students had the opportunity to take classes that allowed them to learn either Spanish, French, German, Russian, Greek, Hebrew, or American Sign Language (ASL). These courses offered introductory classes for students interested in learning the language as well as cultural lessons that emphasized the lives of the native speakers. Study abroad programs and cultural events also gave students first hand experience with the language.

The Spanish Department sponsored a study abroad program to Costa Rica during the Summer of 1999. Seven students made the month long trip to Costa Rica. The students participated in grammar and other classes during the mornings and had free time in the afternoons. During day trips, they visited volcano parks, beachs, and national Park Reserves. Because they lived with Spanish-speaking host families, they experienced the culture through the home life of the natives. Dr. Moore believes that studying a foreign language is important because, "It gives an enriching experience... that allows one to communicate and participate with the language of another country."



Chris Davis stops to chat with Keith Cagle before the annual Festival of Lights. ASL was one of several languages available to students. (PHOTO BY JENNIFER CARLILE)

Exploring Our Beliefs

By Joy Marinelli

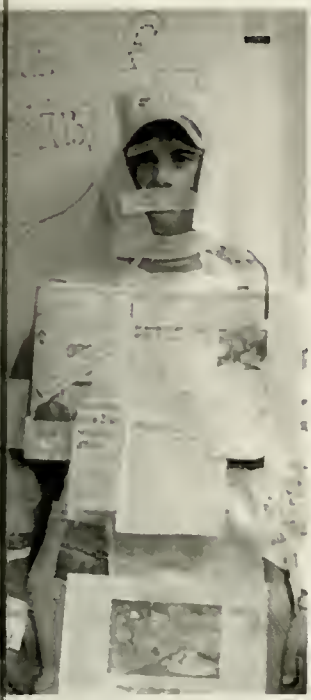
The Department of Religious Studies and Philosophy offers three main areas of study which are Religion, Educational Studies, and Biblical Language and Literature. Approximately 85 students are either majoring or minoring in one of these areas. There are two new professors, Dr. Joel Burnett and Dr. Paula Qualls. Dr. Burnett teaches Introduction to Old Testament, Introduction to New Testament, and two Old Testament Hebrew classes. Dr. Qualls teaches Old and New Testament survey classes, the Pentateuch, Old Testament Prophets, and Old Testament Hebrews.

Dr. Williams, is that you? Dr. Williams dressed up as many different Bible characters to teach his classes. (PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. CULLINAN)

One of the most popular sections of the Religion Department is Religious Education. Crazy skits, role plays and devotions have caused much laughter while still emphasizing the Word of God. Religious Education major Jordana Hart says, "I love the Religious Ed. classes. The Religion Department excels in the quality of classes because the subject material never overlaps. In fact, what you learn in one class aids and builds upon what you learn in another."

Dr. Ron Williams, department chair, summarizes the department by explaining its mission, which is to develop an understanding of the Bible in all students through the survey classes.

Matt Williams looks on as Jordana Hart argues with her opponent in a simulated talk show during their Religious Education class. This was just one of the creative teaching methods used in Religion classes. (PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. CULLINAN)



A student goes out of his way to prove a point to his class. He was demonstrating the man of sin.(PHOTO COURTESY OF DR CULLINAN)

The CMA officers are already close. Sandwiched between Dr. Blevins and Dr. Steibel, the group enjoyed some down time. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Todd Bollin gives the group some advice about the upcoming year at the CMA picnic. The CMA picnic was held in the fall, and there was a large turnout. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

"The documented certificate," Dr. Blackburn said, "shows that the student has gone the extra mile to be more involved in the community."

Dr. Alice Cullinan leads a women's Bible study in Mauney Hall. Dr. Cullinan, Professor of Religion, has made full use of on-campus technology and taught courses on line.(PHOTO BY STAFF)

Faith and Learning

Kristin Saunders, Andy Polk, and Sarah Donaldson put the Bible to music during a God and People (GaP) event. The gathering was in conjunction with Emmanuel Ministries' Christ for India project. (PHOTO BY STAFF).

International Study

Oxford University Doctoral Candidate Rosarii Griffin lectures on comparative research in education, her doctoral subject, during a visit. This was an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to learn about different educational systems in other countries. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Physical Activities

Volunteerism Coordinator Kelly Brame shows Burns High School student Jay Patel how to check his equipment before climbing. The Carolina Straight Wall in the background is part of the Broyhill Adventure Course which was completed and opened to students and the community this year. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

CORE VALUES

by Sasha Habel

What exactly should a liberal arts education provide? According to the new core curriculum, "A successful university experience should be multifaceted and include components of length, breadth, and depth." Hence the theme, "Dimensions of Excellence."

The new core includes six dimensions which the Curriculum Committee felt important for students : Humanities, Faith, Heritage, Self, Scientific Inquiry, and Quantitative. The difference is not the classes themselves but the unifying theme and the organization of the required classes. Each component, according to Dr. Gil Blackburn, Dean of Academic Affairs, serves a role in helping develop students into strong, well-rounded individuals.

In addition to the new core, the Curriculum Commitee developed a certificate program to complement the core. The certificates focus on public service, community service, physical activities, international study, great books, and the integration of faith and learning. Dr. Blackburn compared a good education to weaving a strong fabric. The vertical lines are the core classes, "the basis for everything." The horizontal lines are critical thinking, problem solving skills, and computer literacy. The depth, he said, " is the certificate programs." Blackburn feels that students with transcripts reflecting all of these areas would be more interesting to future employers. The additional documented certificate would also give the student a sense of accomplishment.

The central goal - to help students learn the core material, understand themselves, and become community leaders and active role models.

EXPRESSING THE MIND

By Megan Setzer

Just as the campus is developing and growing, so is the Art Department. "Art is a way of seeing and knowing," states Mrs. Bell. The Art department is expanding. New classes and new professors have helped add to this development. Doug Knotts and his wife Mrs. Senger-Knotts have given the department an opportunity to add new classes to the curriculum. Doug Knotts is the professor of Introduction to Pottery and Three-dimensional Design. These classes work with clay, plaster, and sculpting. This is the first time that the department has had two full-time professors.

Mary Jones adds clay to her fountain in Doug Knotts' Introduction to Pottery course. According to Jones, the sculpture was designed to move water down the leaves of the plant into a reservoir at the base. (PHOTO BY JENNIFER CARLILE)

Mr. Knotts has given the pottery students an opportunity to participate in Hart Square. With the increase of interest in pottery, the department has been able to begin bringing the pottery equipment up to standard.

The interest in art has soared over the years. Last Spring, the department had fifty art minors. Dr. Blackburn has encouraged the department to begin research on developing an art major.

The Art Department offers many opportunities for students to have hands on experience with art and culture. Five students took a art museum tour of New York this past Spring. Students also visited the Impressionist Exhibit in March.

"Art gives you a context of past histories and cultures, and a voice for the present," replies Mrs. Bell.

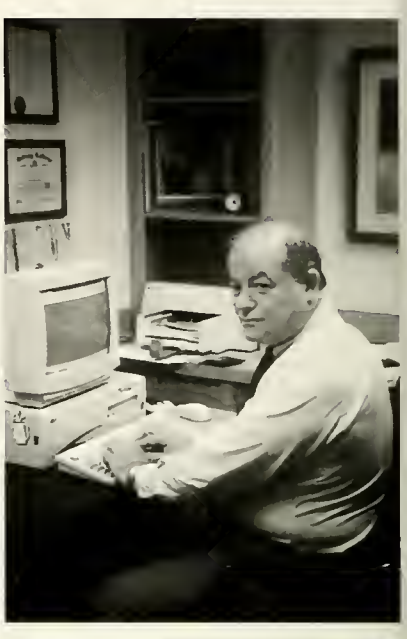
Doug Knotts stokes the groundhog kiln at Harts Square. He and pottery students fired raku pottery in the kiln that day. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Lori Moore works on her version of a Degas painting. The assignment - to copy a great master's work - proved challenging as students tried to get the shadows, perspective, and colors right. (PHOTO BY JENNIFER CARLILE)

Angel Hagar keeps her suhject matter close at hand while she draws. Seeing objects in new ways helped art students enhance their creativity. (PHOTO BY JENNIFER CARLILE)

Larissa Snyder stretches and positions her canvas. Beth Senger-Knotts, a new art professor, encouraged students to create their on canvasses rather than buy them ready-made. "Doing it themselves" saved students money. (PHOTO BY JENNIFER CARLILE)

Previously an instructor of Mandarin Chinese at the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey, California, Dr. Van Graham has combined the roles of pastor and attorney in Wyoming. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Assistant Professor of Marketing Amy Cox leads a discussion in her Marketing Research class. Cox often used computerized audio-visual equipment during class to give a fuller dimension to her lectures.(PHOTO BY STAFF)

Salvador Lopez found out about Gardner-Webb University through representatives from the school who went to Leon, Nicaragua. Later, Lopez contacted Gardner-Webb in hopes of getting a job teaching in the business department. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Dr. Phillip Williams has been employed with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and was the lead attorney for Sea World of California. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

GROWTH AND CHANGE

By Joy Marinelli

The Broyhill School of Management continued its pattern of growth and change as it welcomed four new professors. Dr. Brian Neureuther arrived in May from Texas Tech. He originally started out as a high school math teacher. "I enjoy sharing my knowledge with others, but I hated having to discipline high school students," he said. He chose to continue his studies and eventually teach in a university environment. Dr. Neureuther received his PhD in Operations Management from Texas Tech University, his MBA degree in Management Science from Wright State University, and his Bachelor's in math from the State University of NY at Geneseo.

Dr. Neureuther chose GWU because of "its size, the Christian atmosphere, and the faculty." *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Assistant professor Dr. Philip Williams holds the Juris Doctorate from the Columbia School of Law and three degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Dr. Salvador Lopez received his doctorate at Georgia State, his masters at the University of Georgia, and his bachelor's at Western Georgia.

Dr. Van Graham, assistant professor of business administration, holds the Juris Doctorate from Baylor and Stetson schools of law.

"The Carter Center Mental Health Project is known as the premier national forum for mental health policy and advocacy," said Dr. Rainer.

During her meeting with the students, Ann Starr made a presentation on "Nonprofit agencies and creative sources of funding for community mental health: the counselor's role in fiscal management agency services." (PHOTO COURTESY OF J. RAINER)

Carter Library

Just before boarding the vans for the return trip Agency Counseling graduate students pose for one last photo in the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library. (PHOTO COURTESY OF J. RAINER)

Conference Plans

Agency Counseling students planned and coordinated the trip to the conference held in Atlanta on November 5 and 6.

A National Forum

by Andy Greene

"The Agency Counseling graduate students were invited guests of the Carter Center Mental Health Project, known as the premier national forum for mental health policy and advocacy," explains Dr. Jackson Rainer, who organized the trip for the Agency Counseling graduate students. "Students spent the afternoon at the Carter Library and had the opportunity to meet with the Director of the program as well as with regional leaders in the mental health field to discuss and debate issues relevant to the provision of public mental health service in the next decade."

Students also visited "The Bridge." It, according to Dr. Rainer is "a family focused residential treatment facility for adolescents in Atlanta." Annie Kelanane, Director of Clinical Services, guided the tour at the facility. Ann Starr, former Director of the Bridge, also met with students at the Carter Center.

The day concluded with Marry Tubbs, Executive Director of the Cleveland County Mental Health Association in Shelby, North Carolina, discussing "the role of advocacy in agency counseling."

Focus on Strength

The group tours "The Bridge," a local adolescent home. "The Bridge is committed to the provision of services which are respectful to families and youth, focused on strengths rather than deficits and sensitive to the importance of community-based services and resources."(PHOTO COURTESY OF J RAINER)

Kneeling down, Elizabeth Allen gets the best angle to videotape Oozeball for Green Room. Communications students working on Green Room went to every campus event to ensure complete coverage. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

During a weekend trip to Washington D.C., Legal and Ethical Comm students Ritchie Ellison, Bethany Dexter, Katherine Burch, Michelle Wood, Sarah Phillips, Sarah Koelner, Brittany Jarvis, and Angela Sanders pose on the steps of the Supreme Court House. *(PHOTO BY DR. COSTELLO)*

Alpa Psi Omega: **Front Row:** Noelle Lee, Carrie Cranford, Rachel Ellison, Denise Deaton **Back Row:** Keith Cassidy, Chris Parsons, Nathan Rouse, Brittany Jarvis, Jenn Warnell, Elizabeth Allen, Kathy Tomlinson, Ryan Stamey. *(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)*

At a taping of Green Room, Ashley Abbott counts down while Daniel Atkins runs camera. Green Room was a weekly student produced show about the happenings on campus. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION

by Sasha Habel and Sarah Phillips

One of the most consistently growing departments is Communications. Not only has the building just been completely renovated, but the department has added new concentrations and majors to the choices offered. The two newest additions are the public relations and photography majors. Professor Bob Carey says, "There were high demands for the PR and Photography. Communications is the hot major for the new century; it is very adaptable to business and non-profit organizations, as well as for those who are looking at attending Grad school."

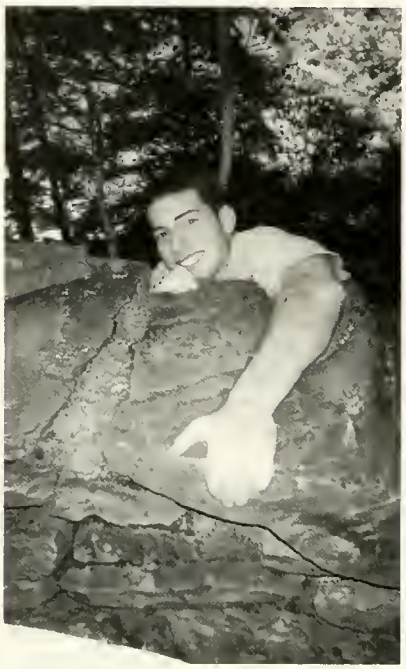
Besides the new majors and concentrations, the department has created a new look for itself, with new additions such as the Millennium Theater. "We have a new building, a new television studio facility, and for the first time in department mental history, we have a permanent home," says Dr. Vic Costello.

Reed Lackey and Leah Nelson perform during the student directed one acts. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

It doesn't look like this kind of progress is going to stop anytime soon. Department chair, Dr. Ted Vaughan says, "we aren't done yet. We look to grow rapidly in terms of student numbers. We are putting in a satellite for broadcasts on campus, including sports games, CNN, and CBS."

Senior journalism major, Brittany Jarvis, says, "before, there wasn't even a journalism major. Now I am getting to emphasize what I really love." Kathy Tomlinson, senior theater major, says, "Theatre gives me the opportunity to become anything and everyone. I'm thrilled that the department is expanding, both with the new major and the Millennium Playhouse. It's exciting to see the beginnings of new things."

Like the rest of the school, the Communication Studies Department has moved rapidly to achieve its goals with every passing year. Dr. Ted Vaughan, concludes, "In 1987, the department consisted solely of two 8mm cameras. In 1996, there were two of us, and it was a generalist major. We've come a long way."



Nathan Hedrick hangs from a rock cliff at Linville Falls. The students toured and visited different geological sites. (PHOTO BY MEGAN SETZER)

Patty Jones, Christina Cox, and Linda Sain, all Science Majors, pay close attention to Dr. Jones' lecture. (PHOTO BY MEGAN SETZER)

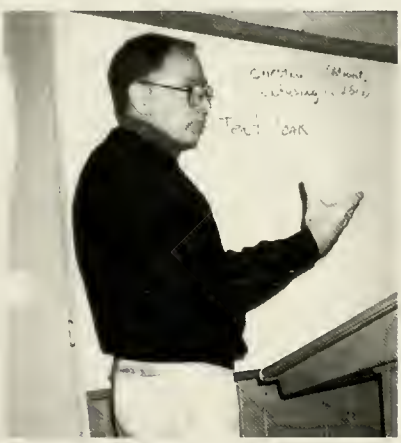
Science seems to be both educational and entertaining These students enjoyed their day in Western North Carolina. (PHOTO BY MEGAN SETZER)

Students visit a Dolomite mine. Dr. Les Brown described the use of Dolomite and answers student questions. (PHOTO BY MEGAN SETZER)

DOWN to EARTH

By Megan Setzer

On Thursday October 14, Dr. Brown's Geology class loaded two vans and headed to Western North Carolina for an eventful geological field trip. On the way to the mountains, Dr. Brown stopped the vans, and described the rock formations that the group was passing. Students then had the opportunity to ask different questions, and to analyze the rock formations in their natural habitats. The group then progressed towards the mountains. The next stop was a Dolomite mine. Here, Dr. Brown described the uses of Dolomite and the formation of Dolomite. The group then made their way tothe Blue Ridge Parkway, where they had the opportunitiy to stop and tour the North Carolina Mineral Museum. This stop gave the students the opportunity to observe native minerals and their uses. The geology class then traveled on the Blueridge Parkway, visited Linville Falls, and stopped at Linville Caverns where Dr. Brown gave the group a tour.



Dr. Jones, the Department Chair, lectures to a Science class. (PHOTO BY MEGAN SETZER)

The Science Department offered a new course in the Spring of 2000. Biology/Geology 405. The class contained lectures and discussions of the Southwest, and a lab was completed during a summer trip to the Southwest. This trip included visits to the Grand Canyon, Sunset Crater, the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, and Las Vegas.

Instead of a single Earth Day, the Science Department provided the surrounding community with Earth Week. From April 13 until April 18, the community was able to choose from activities such as a craft fair, a butterfly garden, a poetry reading, folk music, and trash pick-up.

AROUND — THE — WORLD

By Andy Greene

For the third year, an Honors student represented the school at the National Collegiate Honors Council's (NCHC) Honors semester. The representative, Jamie Anderson, spent fall semester at the Grand Canyon , doing research on the Glen Canyon Dam, and the surrounding area as well as taking classes in geology, philosophy, and art.

Jamie Anderson stands on the edge of the Grand Canyon and takes a picture to mark her time out west. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Since Jamie's work involved research, she was required to attend several field trips. Her first one found her "camped on the north rim of the Grand Canyon. We went hiking and we climbed up through this huge rock and the view from there is like nothing I have ever seen in the North Carolina mountains," she said. "I have never seen as many stars. I saw satellites and about five shooting stars because there were no lights anywhere." Other field trips took Jamie to Glen Canyon Dam, Lake Powell and sites in Utah.

According to Dr. Tom Jones, Chair of the Science Department and coordinator of the Honors Program, "only 25-30 students are selected [to attend the National Honors Semester each year] from the entire United States. Jennifer Strong [represented GWU] at NCHC New York in 1997, and Jake and Abby Myers [represented GWU] in Greece in 1998."

Jenny Jones and pal welcome visitors to Future Island, a destination students may visit after graduation. Tropical sites wer the focus of the Honors House dorm-decoration competition. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Honors students ride in style on the Canine Cruise Float during Homecoming Parade. Honors students designed and decorated the float. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

While in the Colorado River, Jamie Anderson shows off the boat that she used to navigate the river rapids. Anderson spent a semister out west broadening her horizons. (PHOTO COURTESY JAMIE ANDERSON)

TRAINING THE TEACHERS

By Courtnie Walton

If there was just one word used to describe the Education Department, it would be BUSY. Dr. Johnnie Hamrick and Dr. Cindy McKinney collaborated with principals and teachers of local public schools in several projects designed to help Education students and elementary school students. Education 440, Classroom Management, held three panels for students to interact with principals and teachers who are dealing with classroom strategies first-hand. "It was a collaborative effort between the public schools and Gardner-Webb to discuss real issues in classroom management," Dr. Hamrick said.

The education panels gave students many noteworthy ideas. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Hamrick's Reading Foundation classes also teamed up with Lori Nanney's first grade class to become secret pen pals. Education students learned the elementary students' writing skills and were able to see how they progressed throughout the year. The students read together every week, and at an ice cream social, the pen pals were revealed.

Cooperative teachers attended three workshops. "This is a time for us to learn about them and their philosophies. They're learning about GWU's philosophy, and we are able to form a bond as both parties prepare successful teachers for the classroom," Hamrick explained.

Education majors listen attentively to principals and teachers currently in public schools. The three discussion panels provided invaluable information for teachers-to-be. (PHOTO BYSTAFF)

Principals can cut up in class too. The panel session also offered an opportunity for principals to discuss trends in school administration. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Elementary school principals, Tropzie McCluney and Mary Accor, share experiences during one of the Classroom Management panels. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

A panel of teachers, principals and student teachers was just one of the events in which public school educators collaborated with Education students to learn from each other. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

THE SKY IS THE LIMIT

By Andy Greene

Dr. Patrick Canupp, Associate Professor of Mathematics, had a busy couple of months last summer. Spending the summer as a "summer faculty researcher" at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton Ohio, Canupp had an opportunity to showcase his knowledge and experience for the administrators at the Air Force Research Laboratory. Under the program, the Air Force invites prominent university professors to research various topics over the summer months. Dr. Canupp was invited to participate in the computational sciences department, which involved researching breakthroughs in high-speed flight.

It has been a pleasure to meet all of the students," Dr. Canupp said.(PHOTO BY STAFF)

Canupp, along with several other reasearchers throughout the country, analyzed the possibility of "manipulation magnetic fields to increase aerodynamic performance of high speed flight vehicles." Canupp said, "it was a very positive experience, overall, a great opportunity." The research experience also gave him insight into what venue to pursue next in his professional career. "It gave me a chance to test whether or not I'd enjoy research, and it allowed me to determine that that is the next step in my career," he said. So, unfortunately, Canupp will not return next year. His experience and unique teaching style will be missed. "I've enjoyed my tenure here" Canupp said. "I've had a good time teaching. The department contains some wonderful people."

As students in her computer science course look on, Libby Hart explains an essential programming concept. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Trouble-shooting a glitch on one of the computers in Withrow Lab, Christy Dehaven watches as Name Name describes the problem. The computer lab in the math building, like all campus labs, is staffed by student workers. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Assisting students with a difficult Calculus problem, Dr. Patrick Canupp explains each step of the process. Like all professors on campus Dr. Canupp held daily office hours to meet with students. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Jamie Phillips explains, "Plutarch once said that ease and speed in doing a thing so not give the work lasting solidity or exactness of beauty. This has never been more evident than while climbing the ropes course."

The activities supported the course's motto, "Climbing is a Metaphor for Life." Lectures were informal but serious as the site became the classroom.

Concentration

Dangling from what seems a very thin rope one of the facilitators-in-training focuses every muscle in his effort to negotiate the obstacle course. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Climbing *the* WALLS

by Shane Kohns

Nestled in the woods behind Lake Hollifield stands the newest addition in character-building curriculum. The Broyhill Adventure Course (BAC), built last year with a donation from the Broyhill family, consists of three elements: the Alpine Tower, Carolina Straight Wall, and the Rescue Exercise. Kelly Brame, Coordinator of Leadership and Volunteerism and Administrator of the course, realizes the impact and potential such a course can have in a university setting. "The experimental education movement has been spreading rapidly through the country, and we're proud to have a top-notch facility on this campus."

The Tower, which rises over 50 feet and looks like one inverted wooden pyramid on top of another, features over 30 different climbing routes. The Wall also stands over 50 feet and is built in the mold of a traditional climbing wall, with 11 different climbing routes.

The Rescue Exercise, a ground-based obstacle course, provides groups with a more conventional environment for team building and problem solving activities. The purpose of the BAC program is, according to facilitator Jessica Webb, "to use activities and initiatives to support and strengthen the team and achieve personal and group goals in a safe, meaningful, and fun environment."

The course is staffed by qualified student workers called "facilitators," and is an extension of the Office of Leadership and Volunteerism. It is available for school, community, and corporate groups.

Problem Solving

Shane Kohns, another BAC facilitator, said, "by using the tower as a comparison to life's problems, you can overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles."

Practicing THE Techniques

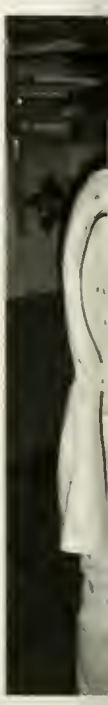
By Meredith Harper

A day in the life of a nursing major is unbelievable. Anna Sutton wakes up at 5:15 a.m. and meets other nursing students in front of the DCC to leave in their rental van for Rutherfordton Hospital. When she reaches the hospital, she meets with her clinical instructor at 6:45. At 8:00, she grabs her chart for review, and records her patients' vital signs. As the day progresses, she assists patients with activities of daily living, such as bathing and making linen changes. At 11:45, she has a post conference with her clinical instructor and they discuss her day at clinicals. All this occurs before 12:00 p.m. Sarah Hawks chose nursing as her major because she has felt all her life that God has wanted her to be in the position where she can help people. After earning her BSN, she plans to work in pediatrics or OB in a clinic in North Carolina.

Students listen as Dottie Meilinger instructs them in basic nursing techniques. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Virginia Bost chose nursing because of her involvement in health classes in high school. Her favorite job at the hospital is giving baths or massages because it helps the patients feel so much better and takes their minds off of pain for at least a little while.

Athletes are especially thankful to hard-working nurses and doctors who can help them heal quickly and allow them to get back to playing. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



Practicing their techniques on each other helps nursing students like Dina Borders. Part of clinical work included taking patients' heart beats. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

There is always time for joking among busy nursing students. Sarah Hawks checks her friend Tiffany's eyes to make sure they are working properly. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Anna Sutton checks the blood pressure of Natalie Wilson to make sure she is in her target range. Nursing students get a lot of practical experience by using other students as patients. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

"It was cool to see all of the talents people have," Mary Jones said about Wordstock, the poetry reading that combined music and poetry.

Carla Catoe tries to convince Mary Jones to play the guitar and sing a duet with her at Wordstock. The result was a harmonizing rendition of "Father of Lights." Mary Jones enjoyed Wordstock because "it was cool to see all of the talents people have."

Interpretation

Aissa Williams, Zenobia Hastie and Latashia Moseley perform their interpretation of unrequited love. They received many snaps for their unique poetry.

Signing

Jayme Helmick and Sarah Henson use sign language to interpret the praise song "Shout to the Lord" at Wordstock, the first poetry reading that combined poetry and music.

Music is Poetry

Guitar instructor, William Von Reichbauer captivates the audience at the unrequited love poetry reading. He played a classical guitar piece.

Time *for* Reflections

by Courtnie Walton

Pink construction paper hearts bearing messages such as "Be someone else's," "Let's just be friends," "I've kissed dating goodbye," "It's not you, it's me," and "I've given up dating for lent" hung in the lobby of Craig to set the mood for Valentine's Day. The staff of Reflections, our literary magazine, decided to plan a poetry reading centered around the stark realism of Valentine's Day for singles.

Appropriately titled "Unrequited Love," the reading was held on Wednesday, February 24, and those participating came dressed in dark clothing to signify the mourning tone of the evening. It was not depressing, however, as students and faculty shared many laughs over bad pick-up lines and break-up lines.

Refreshments included sugar cookies in the shape of hearts that were broken in half, and Patsy Cline crooned about lost love in the background. It was a time to relate and enjoy individualism.

Laughing mysteriously, Jayme Helmick, the editor, recounts that the poetry reading "had devastating long-term effects, but was great and light-hearted. It was a way to make fun of the holiday people take so seriously."

A few weeks later, flyers advertising "Free Love and Lemonade" announced the next poetry reading, titled "Wordstock." Peace, love, happiness, tie-dyed t-shirts, pigtails and bell bottoms were emphasized in the first Reflections meeting that combined music and poetry. Students and faculty gathered on the patio of O. Max Gardner Hall and sat on blankets to relax and enjoy various interpretations of poetry and music.

Jayme Helmick said that her favorite part of being the editor of Reflections was "hanging out with Ms. Carlile because she helped me to define my role as editor and helped me to become a better writer. As a writer, she has been my greatest mentor. She taught me that the pen is my apostle."

The staff of Reflections enjoyed reviewing the poetry that was submitted and designing their own literary magazines.

CROSSING THE DISCIPLINES

By William Farrar and Sasha Habel

Dr. Carolyn Billings, a professor in the Music Department, was honored with the "1999 Fleming White Award," given to the outstanding teacher of the year." Nominated by coworkers and peers, Billings was selected by a commitee of senior faculty members, Honor Students and members of the community. During the spring semester Dr. Billings was on sabbatacal researching the influences on Impressionistic Music. She will perform a lecture recital based on her work. She traveled to France in April where she continued her research. She began her study with newspaper articles written by Claude Debussy. While in France, she toured art galleries to analyze Impressionistic painting as well.

I'm not sure what I will find, but" said Dr. Billings, "I really want to investigate that era." (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Dr. Billings' interest in the Impressionists began with her doctoral research She said was studying the works of Chabrier, a pre-Impressionist, and "ever since then I've been really interested in that era."

The Flute Ensemble consisting of members Sabrina Seqruist, Elizabeth Aldridge, and Leslie Brown, play tegether during a music recital. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

In one of the practice rooms, Mary Jones plays the piano. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Pep Band: First Row: Dr. Matt Whitfield, Russell Nolan, Richard Wood, Denise Deaton, Jonathan Kincy **Second Row:** Jamee Tyree, Abigail Wofford, Karen Burnette, Erin McDonald, Elizabeth Aldridge **Back Row:** Wesley Wright, Leslie Brown, Amanda Houston, Sonda Harmon, Matt Frady, Thomas Gladden, Scott Johnson (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Dr. Oland Summers provides practical advise for his music education students. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Taking a few mintues to discuss a concept in the latest chapter, Kevin Plonk chats with a student in her Developmental Psychology class. She also taught Personal Assessment and Adjustment and Child Psychology. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

In addition to his teaching duties Dr. Carscaddon advises Alpha Chi. **Alpha Chi: First Row:** Kathryn Rapier, Name Name, Christina Cox, Linda Sain, Sarah Kolner, Name Name. **Second Row:** Dr. Carscaddon, Advisor; Kenneth Wince, Jeremy Berger, John Turner, Katie Jordan, Chris Davis. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

A trip to Broughton Hospital in Morganton, NC, enlightened the students with many interesting facts about the institution. Students toured the facilities and talked with personnel. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

ANALYZE THE MIND

By Megan Setzer

The Psychology Department has had much excitement in the past year. New faculty members have joined the department and new opportunities are available to the students.

The Psychology Department has included two new professors, Dr. Kevin Plonk and Dr. Laura Williams Smith.

Dr. Kevin Plonk is a graduate of Converse College where she received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Comprehensive Special Education. She attended The University of North Carolina at Charlotte where she received a Master's of Arts in Counseling. Dr. Plonk received a Ph.D. in Counselor Education at the University of South Carolina. She completed this in May of 1999. Dr. Plonk has taught at Kings Mountain High School with an emphasis on Special Education. She is an Assistant Professor of Psychology and is also involved with the Graduate Faculty.

As students settle in, Trish Murray returns the latest assignments in her Personal Assessment and Adjustment class. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Dr. Laura Williams Smith graduated from The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she received a Bachelor's Degree. She attended The University of North Carolina at Charlotte where she received a Masters of Education. She then attended the University of Virginia where she received an Ed.D. in Counselor Education. She works part-time as an Assistant Professor of Psychology and Counseling.

This past spring, the psychology department took a trip to Morganton, NC, to visit the Broughton Hospital for the mentally impaired. Although Morganton presented these students and faculty with cold temperatures and snow, their spirits were high.

During the tour of the facility, the students were informed of the past and present functions of the institution. Students learned interesting facts about the facility which included staff requirements, budgets, and general information about patients.

Physically Fit

"Your whole body needs to be in shape so you can compete well; you have to be physically fit," said swimmer Cheryl Horne. To an athlete, the body is a tool necessary to attain success. The body must be well toned and defined.

"To be able to compete at the intensity levels for the time necessary," said wrestler Kenneth Wince, "is the result of being in shape and strong." Athletes spent long hours on the practice field, courts, and in the weight room. Athletes lifted, ran, and perfected tae-bo. The hours of practice and the hours in the weight room were invested to yield better performances on the field.

"To be physically fit is to excel at what you do, at your sport."

Games are physical; athletics are physical. And so, athletes stay in great physical shape; "to be physically fit is to excel at what you do, your sport," said football player Ryan Cieslak. Excellence is equal to a strong body.

With the onset of a new classification to Division I-AA, athletes had to work even harder to remain physically fit. It meant tougher, stronger competition. But with the addition of the Wellness Center, including a new cardio room, athletes had the facilities necessary for success.

By Sarah Phillips

Swimmer Melissa Smith reaches for the wall during her heat at the Gardner-Webb Invitational Swim Meet. Not only did athletes need to be physically fit in every way, they needed to have a strong work ethic. *(PHOTO BY BRITTANY JARVIS)*

Against the Newberry Indians, Telly Sly makes the tackle. Athletes began training months before the season started to ensure they were physically fit. The fittest athletes were the fastest, quickest and most successful on the field or court. *(PHOTO COURTESY BOB CAREY)*

Before practice, Caley Parker gets some advice from Coach Debbie Raysin. *(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)*

After a strong showing at the SAC tournament, the softball team goes out on the town for a night. *(PHOTO COURTESY DANI RISSINGER)*

Bat Girls

"We had a really great season. Our defense and offense were equally strong." -Beverly Proffitt

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Indeed, it was a good year for the women's softball team. On a team and individual level, performances were duly rewarded.

"We were really strong," said centerfielder Dani Rissinger, who was named All-SAC 2nd team. For the year, the team had a .636 winning percentage at home and a 21-25 record with 9.1 run losses. Overall, the team had a batting average of .333.

When it was neccesary, the team stepped up to the challenges: the team beat Dl Furman in an exhibition game, #12 Mount Olive, and #5 Shippensburg. Rissinger added, "the best part of the season for me was beating Shippensburg in the Catawba tournament."

Individually, Karen Burnette and Beverly Proffitt were named NFCA All American Scholar Athletes. Meanwhile, Bekki Reuter, MVP and Female Athlete of the Year, led the team and the SAC in stolen bases. Additionally, she was ranked 11th in the nation for stolen bases in Division II.

In addition to being a strong team on the field, the team bonded and pulled together. Beverly Proffit said, "the best part of the season was the road trips. We were crazy." Caley Parker added, "On the way to Carson-Newman, we got a flat tire and ended up eating at the cafe there."

For the young team, it was a good year, and next year promises to be even better. "We'll have a good season next year," said First Base Beverly Proffitt.

By Sarah Phillips and Jason Dean

Swinging through, Karen Burnette works on her batting during an early spring practice. Burnette was honored as an NFCA All American Scholar Athlete. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

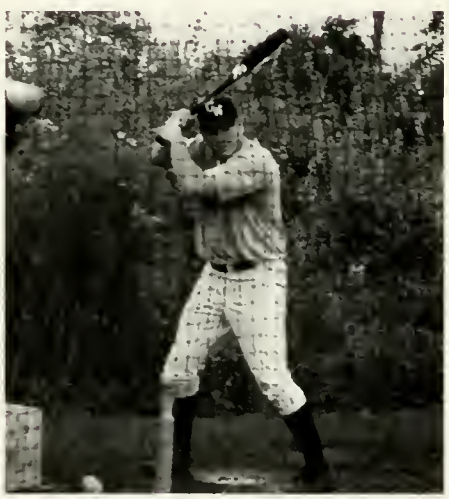
Softball players Dani Rissinger, Tracy Mitchell, and Joni Carter relax during the SAC tournament at Catawba. All three players were strong contributors to the team's successful season. *TESY DANI RISSINGER)*

Recognizing their hard work and dedication, Coach Debbie Raysin presents seniors Becky Rueter and Angie Blair with flowers during the last home game. *(PHOTO COURTESY JONI CARTER)*

Watching the ball carefully, Dani Rissinger leans into her swing to make her contact more powerful. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Even away from the field, the team sticks together. At the homecoming parade, Julie Smith, Caley Parker, and Stevie Bolin sit and watch the parade. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

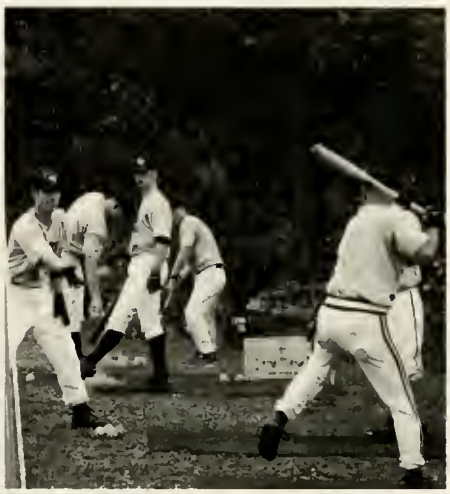
1999 Baseball Team: B. Arnold, W. Barkley, C. Benton, M. Braswell, D. Brown, B. Collins, R. Combs, B. Croose, W. Dellinger, C. Evans, W. Gentry, J. Goble, W. Greene, B. Harrill, J. Harrison, A. Hegler, B. Jeffcoat, C. Keck, J. Keels, B. Leverett, B. McKoy, S. McPoland, E. Parks, D. Planck, S. Proett, J. Rinehart, A. Salyers, A. Sweat, D. Thompson, J. Tyson, C. Watts, K. Wellmon **Head Coach: C. Miller, Asst. Coaches:** A. Collins, L. Cox, W. Rucker



Junior Sammy Pruett shows off his batting stance during warm-ups against Belmont Abbey. In the game, Pruett went 2 for 3 with an RBI, and tied Wes Gentry's school record for doubles (18).

Sophomore pitcher Brook Collins hurls a fastball from the mound. His eight victories during the 1999 campaign set a school record.

Allen Hegler, a junior from Lancaster, SC, swings for the fence in the final home game of the season. The Bulldogs won the game and finished with a 35-18 season.



During warm-ups before the final game with Belmont Abbey, Jim Harrison pitches to Wes Gentry. At the end of the game, GWU had shut out Belmont and Gentry had slammed in his ninth home run of the season.

Running the numbers

"Teaching a new attitude and more consistency brought us closer to winning a championship." - Sammy Pruett

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1999 Results

Total Record
35-20

Phieffer
5-7, 3-5, 10-2
Tusculum
2 -13, 2-1, 5-0
North Greenville
8-0, 8-4, 7-5, 14-2
Newberry
9-4, 8-12, 9-14
Wingate
6-4, 7-4
Lenoir-Rhyne
3-0, 3-6, 11-5-6, 12-11
Belmont Abbey
13-3, 14-2, 12-0
Presbyterian
0-4, 3-6, 4-13
Mars Hill
9-0, 12-3, 2-1
USC-Spartanburg
19-11, 2-12
Erskine
6-4, 8-5
Emmanuel
2-10,14-13, 0-18
Anderson
1-11, 15-2
Southern Tech
8-5, 8-2
Limestone
4-2, 8-9, 10-7
Lander
11-2
Grace
7-6, 9-5
W. Va. State
7-3

As the season came to an end in the conference tournament with a loss to Mars Hill, the baseball team had reached two important numbers-a coaching record and win/loss record. Coach Miller logged his 700th win and the team posted a 35 in the "win" column. Ashley Sweat said, "The team mixed well, and we were able to accomplish something that no other GWU team had- breaking the 30-win mark."

In addition to breaking the win record, the team did so by defeating three teams ranked in the nation's Top 25 in Division II, #8 Carson-Newman, #15 West Virginia State and #25 Lander University. "When we beat the teams ranked in the Top 25, we played like we should have," said Brian Crouse. Coach Miller credited both the experienced club and All-SAC Team Members Wes Gentry and Sammy Pruett.

Looking to next year Crouse predicted, "We should do even better and sweep the conference because everyone is coming back."

by Grant Land

In a doubles match, Ilija Sekulic and Aaron Brown take the same stance to defend themselves. They pace themselves to stay in the game. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Giving 110 %, Jason Beheler reaches as high as he can to hit the ball. The team worked hard doing running drills to build up strength for their games. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Tough Love

"The regular season was tough, with some disappointing results, but in the end we pulled together as a team." -Tim Parker

It was a tough year for the men's tennis team overall. They had a disappointing regular season. However, according to Coach Andy Smith, "they finished 3rd in the SAC conference last spring, beating Wingate 5-3, losing to Presbyterian 5-0, and defeating Catawba 5-4." Although the Men's team "didn't qualify for Regional play, they did finish 13th in the East Region," said Smith. It was in fact, the highest finish ever in the SAC for the men's tennis team.

"We had a tough season, and we had some tough luck and losses, but at the end of the season, especially in the tourney, we showed what we could do," said Bjorn Bernhardtz.

On an individual level, Ilija Sekulic was named All-Tournament and selected for the 1999 All-South Atlantic Conference Team.

Looking ahead, Smith said he'd like to see the Men's team "break into the Top 10 this year." Only one man graduated last Spring, which leaves seven men on the team, three of which are seniors. "They're doing well," said Smith, speaking of the current lineup which includes Ilija Sekulic, Matt Cooper, Jason Beheler, Aaron Brown, Brad Burgess, Tim Parker, and Bjorn Bernhardtz.

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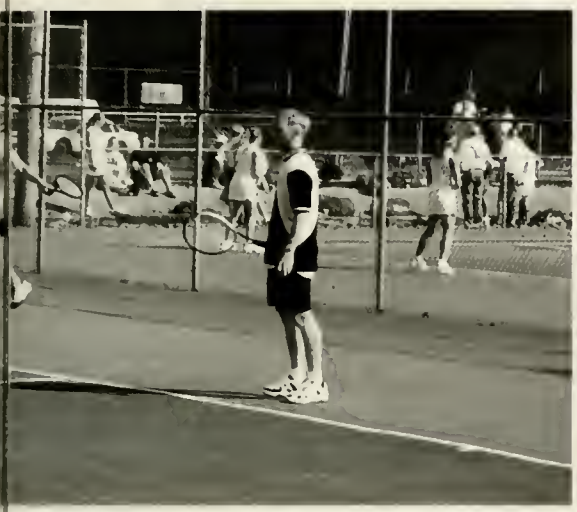
1999 Results

Total Record 6-13

Augusta State
3-6
Limestone
9-0
Queens
6-3
Lander
0-9
USCS
6-3
Anderson (S.C)
2-6
Lees-McRae
3-6
UNC Asbeville
1-6
So. Indiana
3-6
Newberry
8-1
N. Georgia
4-5
Wingate
3-6
Presbyterian
1-8
Catawba
4-5
Mars Hill
7-2
Carson-Newman
2-7
Millersville
0-5
Kutztown
2-5
Bentley
Win by Default



During a match, Brad Burgess waits for play to begin. Though the team struggled in the regular season, they stepped it up and won big at Conference. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Men's Tennis:

Front Row: B Bernhardtz, D. Taylor, M. Wellington, T. Parker, **Back Row:** S. Cleaver, Asst. Coach M. Hamrick, J. Harwell, M. Lake, J. Allen, S. Rommey, B. Burgess, and Coach Andy Smith *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

After a hard won match, Tim Parker and Mitch Lake share a moment of celebration. Throughout their tough season, the team strongly supported each other. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Bjorn Bernhardtz spends practice time working on his swings. Tennis involved skills, talent, and hard work. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

It's all about having fun according to Matt Cooper who enjoys the game. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Before a tennis match, teammates Anna Marie Martin and Lindsey Spradley pose for a picture to remember not only their great season, but also their great new "Princess Leia" hairstyles. *(PHOTO COURTESY TENNIS TEAM)*

Giving it her all, Angie Henricks goes for an inside out forehand blast across the court. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

National Team

"Some of the members of the wrestling team have gone to the National competition, but no other team has" - Coach Andy Smith

The Women's Tennis Team did something last spring no other GWU team has done: competed in the Nationals. "Some of the members of the wrestling team have gone to national competition, but no other team has," said Andy Smith, coach for the Women's and Men's Tennis Teams. Although the women lost to Oklahoma's Northeastern State University 5-0 in the first round, this team still had the honor of competing on a national level. The GWU Women's team came in 2nd in the South Atlantic Conference in May.

Hannah Valdez, Lindsey Spradley, and Julie Ortiz graduated in May, but four joined this year, for a total of seven players. Hagar Levy, who came back to attend graduate school, had a good fall. She and her doubles partner, Angie Henricks, won the regional Rolex at Barton College and qualified for the Small College National Championships in Memphis, TN. There, the doubles team won one match, lost two, and finished 7th overall in the tournament. "They may potentially be the number one doubles team in the East Region," said Smith.

In addition to Levy and Henricks, the women's team also includes Anna Marie Martin, Kellie Johns, Andrea Turlington, Lisa Handzus, and Caroline Small. "The women finished 29th in the nation in Division II," said Smith. "They finished 4th in the East Region."

By Ashleigh Hogan and Kristen Redmon

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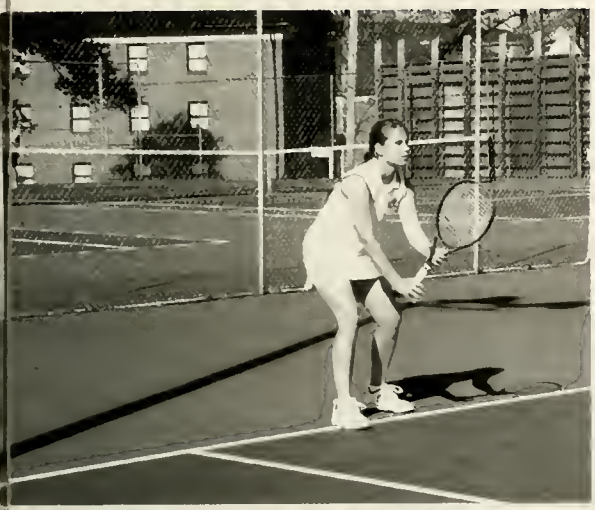
1999 Results

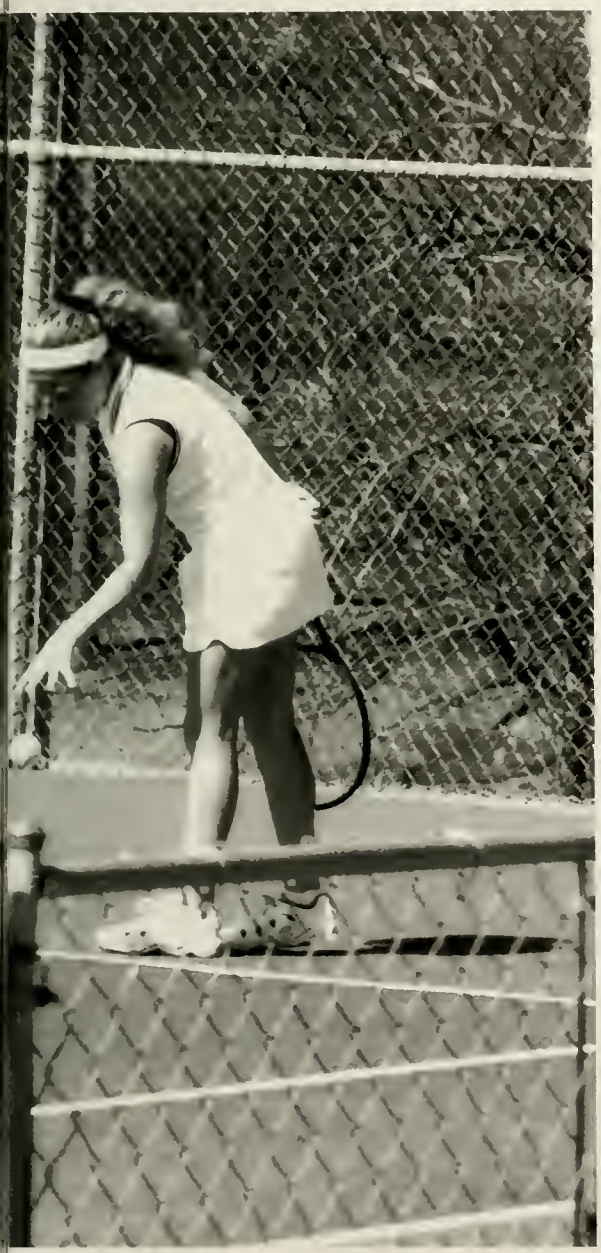
Total Record 14-6

Limestone
9-0
USC
9-0
Francis Marion
0-9
Anderson (SC)
9-0
Presbyterian
0-9
Lees-McRae
8-1
Newberry
9-0
North Georgia
3-6
Wingate
5-4
Lander
2-7
Coastal Carolina
3-6
Mars Hill
9-0
Catawba
9-0
Carson-Newman
5-4
Converse
9-0
Catawba
5-0
Wingate
5-3
Presbyterian
0-5
WV Wesleyan
5-3
Concordia
5-4



Always prepared for anything, Andrea Turlington is poised to return the ball. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Synchronization is key in doubles. Angie Henricks and Julie Ortiz prefect their overhead shots during practice. The team put in long hours to make the season successful. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*



Women's Tennis: Front Row: Anna Marie Martin, Lindsey Spradley, Angie Henricks, Kellie Johns **Back Row:** Julie Ortiz, Hannah Valdez, Hagar Levy, Coach Andy Smith. *(PHOTO COURTESY TENNIS TEAM)*

Preparing for the serve, Lindsey Spradley sets her position to ensure the best possible form. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

In a display of sportsmanship, Julie Ortiz shakes her opponent's hand after a match while Coach Andy Smith looks on. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

DJ Francoer sizes up the challenges of the course. Mental endurance played as much of a role in the team's success as did physical ability. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

During his walk to the next hole, Jason Fullbright thinks about his strategy before he tackles the next hole. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Trying to get par, Michael Mosely putts the ball on the green. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Preparing to hit the ball, Junior Chad Saxon concentrates on his stroke. Saxon earned him Second-team All-SAC honors. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

On the course, the golf team helps each other out. A teammate holds the flag in place for D.J. Francoer during his putt. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

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1999 Results

Mars Hill/Mountain Air Classic
10th Place

Billy Joe Patton Intercoll.
14th Place

Deer Brook/ GWU Invitational
3rd Place

Wingate University Invitation
10th Place

Johnny Palmer/ Old North State
16th Place

Par for the course

"In the spring, we set high goals for ourselves and accomplished most of them." -Chad Saxon.

Though there were struggles, the men's golf teamteam improved as the season progressed.

The team claimed victory at the Garland Allen Invitational Tournament at Woodbridge Golf Links in Kings Mountain, North Carolina. They finished with a two-day total of 620, one point over Catawba Valley and four points over Wingate University.

Chad Saxon led the team at the Garland Allen Invitational with a combined score of 146. Saxon defeated Limestone's Dave Wolert by two strokes to claim the overall best score of the match. Jason Fullbright and Michael Ruthsatez finished in the top ten at the Garland Allen Invitational as well.

Jason Fullbright states, "Our greatest accomplishment of the season was finishing third in the conference. We set our goals and did our best to accomplish them."

Coach Bryan Ashley, who became coach on November 1, says "We started three freshman and they received lots of Tournament experience. The team met their goals individually, but we failed to meet our team goals, however, the team did gain experience playing under pressure."

by Andy Greene and Sarah Phillips

Lina Hoyos relaxes on the par before play begins. Hoyos finished the season fourth in total scoring, with 172 points. She finished just one shot better than her teammate Amy Giles. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

On the course, Amy Giles sinks her putt. In golf, concentration is key, and Giles concentrates hard to ensure par for the hole. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Women's Golf: Amy Giles, Hannah Storey, Lina Hoyos, Coach Millie Keeter Spangler, Julie Light *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

At a driving range, Julie Light works hard on her form. The inaugural year of women's golf was very successful; the team had many high team and individual finishes. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Julie Light, one of Gardner-Webb's finest, places the birdie in the 18th hole in the South Atlantic Confernce Tournament. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

During a break in the tournament, Hannah Storey, Lina Hoyos, and Julie Light relax and talk about their upcoming task in the tourney. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Coach Millie Keeter Spangler gives Amy Giles and Jule Light and overview of the golf match ahead of them. Amy Giles finished fifth in the individual scoring. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Par and Away

"For a young team, we did well this year. It was a good year." -Julie Light

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1999 Results

Unlimited Potential/ Baytree Tournament
20th Place

Lenior-Rhyne Women's Intercollegiate
1st Place

Deer Brook/GWU Invitational
2nd Place

Cougar Fall Invitational
14th Place

Spring started out very well for the Lady Bulldogs: they tied for first place at the Lenior-Rhyne Invitational. Even though they played very well, the team lost in a two-hole playoff, resulting in second place.

Next, the team traveled to Florida for the Snow-Bird Invitation, where they played against many different Division I schools. For their third tournament in Williamsburg, VA, they were faced with many challenges: the weather, the course, and the competition. Finally, they rounded up the season by attending the Wingate University Invitational, where they placed fourth.

Hannah Storey, the number one seed on the team, said, "For being only freshman, in our first year of collegiate golf, we had our shares of ups and downs. But we are looking to next season, where we all hope to play better and to the ability we all have."

"We did really well in the fall; we were fifth in the nation, winning the coinference. And we are looking forward to this season, doing even better, and growing as a team," said Julie Light.

by Sarah Phillips

Jumping in the air, Jon-Eric Sullivan pulls the pass down to gain yardage. Sullivan had 43 receptions for 471 yards. *(PHOTO COURTESY BOB CAREY)*

Shedding his defender, Charles Palmer runs into the endzone. Palmer was a strong force on the ground and ended the season with five touchdowns. *(PHOTO COURTESY BOB CAREY)*

Trying to outrun his defenders, Quarterback Jeremy Martin runs for the first down. For the year, Martin was 80 for 159 with 5 interceptions and 10 touchdowns. He averaged 94.3 yards pashing per game. *(PHOTO COURTESY BOB CAREY)*

Team members congratulate each other on a tough stand on defense. "We're a great team with great team chemistry which led to a successful season," said Senior Quaterback Michael McKay when asked about the team atmosphere. *(PHOTO COURTESY BOB CAREY)*

During the Carson-Newman game, Shon Dawkins stretched in his attempt to block the ball during the extra point. Shon was strong on defense this year with three interceptions. "My favorite moment of the season was when we went to PC and we were all in one accord and beat them," Dawkins said. *(PHOTO COURTESY BOB CAREY)*

On the sidelines during a critical moment, Coach Steve Patton talks to the coaches upstairs in the press box to get the full picture of the situation on the field before making the final call. *(PHOTO COURTESY BOB CAREY)*

Senior Quarterback Clint Conner scrambles out of the pocket in an effort to gain a first down. For the year, Conner ran 57 times for 231 yards with three touchdowns. *(PHOTO COURTESY BOB CAREY)*

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1999 Results

Total Record 7-4

J.C Smith
51-0
N.C Central
16-0
North Greenville
48-0
Newberry
31-34
Wingate
35-25
Lenoir-Rhyne
27-14
Catawba
7-34
Carson-Newman
6-28
Tusculum
24-21
Presbyterian
31-20
Mars Hill
14-20

Toughing It Out

"It was a delightful season." -Casey Allen

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. A season of highlights and frustrations. "We had a good season. The team grew together. It was exciting and disappointing," said Jason McManus.

Dominating the first three games of the season, the nationally ranked defense held their opponents scoreless. "The three straight shut outs by the defense showed just how tough we are," said Michael McKay.

"I was really disappointed that we lost to Newberry," said Jon-Eric Sullivan talking about the team's devastating and unexpected loss. After this loss, the team quickly regrouped and gained victories against Wingate and Lenoir-Rhyne.

A few weeks later, the team traveled to Presbyterian College for a crucial game. The Bulldogs were expected to lose. Clint Conner said, " the team pulled together and played together for the first time." Stunning the crowd and critics, the Runnin' Bulldogs played their way to a victory.

The season ended on a down note with a heartbreaking loss at Mars Hill. Even with the discouraging season end loss, the team felt it was a successful final season in Division II. At the end of the season, the final record was 7-4, good enough for fourth place in the SAC. "We had a good season on and off the field," said Charles Palmer.

By Cherlyn Carby and Sarah Phillips

Running with the ball, Brian Hood sizes up the action on the field before sending the ball on its way. Hood had 1 goal and 1 assist in 11 games played. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Burning his defender, Vince Bueno heads toward the goal in an effort to score. On the year, Bueno led the team in goals, with 11, shots, with 46, and in points, with 29. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Kicking up the field

"We have a determined and motivated young squad, that should be ready to compete against some great schools." - Assistant Coach Abrams

The 1999 men's soccer team finished the century with a record-breaking year. The squad spent several weeks in the Top 25, finished second in the SAC, and broke the Gardner-Webb record for goals in a season. "It was an unusual, very high scoring season," assistant coach Billy Abrams said.

The highlights of the year were beating 3 Top 25 teams: #2 Spartanburg Methodist, #8 Presbyterian, and #24 Lander. Featuring All-American Honorable Mention, Vince Bueno, the team shattered the old record for goals in a season by putting 62 in the back of the net. Colin Cox and Bueno were featured on the All-Region team, and were recognized along with Ryan Hays and Mark Austin as members of the first team All-SAC.

"Overall, we had a great year," said Abrams. For the most part, the players agreed. Justin Glasscock, a freshman from San Angelo, TX said, "I think we could've done better than we did, but it was a pretty good year." Trevor Anderson said, "learning to play as a unit definitely made us a better team, and the leadership from the seniors has given the soccer program a foundation of hard work and determination."

What will the next century hold for men's soccer? According to Abrams, "the move to Division I will advance the program to a whole new level." With an improved team and games scheduled next year against NC State and Virginia Tech, the program is "headed in the right direction."

by Shane Kohns

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1999 Results

Total Record 8-2-1

Belmont Abbey
2-3
#5 Francis Marion
0-4
#2 USCS
2-2
Lenior-Rhyne
2-0
Anderson (S.C.)
3-0
Catawba
5-1
USC Aiken
4-1
#10 Presbyterian
5-1
UNC Pembroke
3-2
Carson-Newman
5-3
Lander Univeristy
3-2

Keeper Ryan Wallace reaches up for the save during a corner kick. For the year Ryan had many saves in goal. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Men's Soccer **Front Row** Jeremy Sterling, David Simmons, Matthew Wadsworth, Justin Hutt, Dunston Mashiku, Brandon Gardner, NAME, Drew Steelman, Trevor Anderson **Second Row:** Juan Martinez, Mark Austin, Vince Bueno, Ryan Wallace, Chad Thompson, Adam Hildebrand, Greg Giles, Nick Evans, Dimas Gonzalez **Third Row:** Joshua Rosser, Brian Hood, Rio Oros, Nate Hostetter, Justin Glasscock, Michael Ammons, Ryan Hayes **Back Row:** Vijay Samaroo, Kerry Hercules, Mike Lott, Tony Setzer, Lennox Charles, Billy Abrams, Brani Purdue, Colin Cox, Steven Benton *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Defender Nick Evans heads the bal away from his goal. Though they aren't given many statistics, the defenders on the team contributed strongly during the year by preventing opponents from scoring. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

As he takes the shot, Brandon Gardner aims towards the goal. For the year, Gardner had 1 goal and 1 assist. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Mark Austin takes the corner kick for the Bulldogs. Austin was second on the team in assists with 7 on the year. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Culling off her defender, Michelle VanderVaart looks to score one of her nine goals on the year. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Team leader in shots on goal, Dawn Zimmerman takes the ball down the field. When the season ended, Dawn had 10 goals. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Women's Soccer: **Front Row:** Nikki Smith, Alina Meyer, Elizabeth Walker, Maria Raffa, Meggan Chirgwin **Second Row** Becky Sandrick, Michelle VanderVaart, Amber Reichert, Elizabeth Johnston, Eddie Hering , Michelle Haas, Cindy Piper, Miriam Oviedo, Kim O'Brien **Back Row:** Coach Kevin Mounce, Amber Bolick, Lisa Otto, Dawn Zimmerman, Erin Rintoul, Monica Gonzalez, Melissa Austell, Hannah Helper, Kristen Faber, Coach Marcus Wood *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTO)*

Moving the ball down field, Alina Meyer concentrates on her task of getting the ball in the back of the net. On the year, Alina had 3 goals and 4 assists, with one game winning goal. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Team leader Amber Bolick makes the play to move the ball further down the field towards to goal. Amber provided the team with not only 1 goal and 2 assists, but also invaluable leadership. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Defense player Erin Rintoul takes the throw-in for the team. The defense's ability to clear the ball out was critical to the team's success. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Team Standout Melissa Austell steals the ball for the Lady Bulldogs. Melissa recieved many honors this year, including starting every game as a freshman and the team MVP award. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

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1999 Results

Total Record 8-4

Belmont Abbey
1-4
Converse College
6-0
Montreat
9-0
Mars Hill College
5-0
Anderson
8-1
Newberry
5-2
#7 Presbyterian
1-4
Lenoir-Rhyne
1-2
Carson-Newman
4-3
Tusculum College
2-3
Lander University
3-1

Girls Kick Butt

"It was a learning experience for everyone."
-Miriam Oviedo

Led by first year coach, Kevin Mounce, the women's soccer team entered the 1999 campaign with something to prove. Coming off several consecutive disappointing seasons, the team made the most of their final year in Division II. Guided by on-field leaders Amber Bolick and team MVP Melissa Austell, they began the year with an 8 game home winning streak. To finish the season, they claimed a second place conference finish after a heart wrenching 3OT loss to Catawba. In order to reach those finals, the team had to beat Presbyterian, which was ranked #2 in the country. "That was the highlight of the season," said Coach Kevin Mounce.

Junior Miriam Oviedo credited the coaching staff for providing the team with inspiration and "believing in us when we didn't believe in ourselves." SAC Freshman of the year, Kim O'Brien remembers the inspiration prior to the PC game; "'Woody' [assistant coach Marcus Wood] told us, 'the greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you can't do."

Despite a successful season, Mounce admits that it wasn't easy. "They had to adjust to me, and I had to adjust to them. But we learned to just go out there and play." *by Shane Kohns*

Serving the ball, Shannon Goodsen makes sure she gets the correct angle. Goodsen was not only a strong server, but also a strong hitter and defensive force with 13 kills and 13 digs on the year. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Theresa Harrison leaps to spike the ball over the USCS defense. Harrison recorded 142 kills on the year. Harrison's aggressive playing helped the Lady Bulldogs achieve their All-Conference record.

(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)

Thinking Tough

"My kids do not eat and breathe volleyball. Life is so much more and I believe they need to enjoy their college years." -Angel Benson

From the beginning, head coach Angel Benson declared the team to be champions no matter what happened throughout the season. The Dawgs pulled together through the season and by the end of their season, made good use of their skills. The team was ranked at the top of the conference and had set several new records.

Jessi Fick, who filled the position of OH, was an aggressive player throughout the season. Fick led the Bulldogs to a no match fame, resulting in a score of 11-0 against Newberry in the SAC. She also led in assists and sets with a total of 1,222 sets during the season.

Linette Ramseur is ranked 18th in the Nation in kills per game averaging 105 overall. Ramseur competed side by side with Fick at OH. "She was a great defensive and a huge offensive threat", said coach Angel Benson.

Ranking 2nd in the nation in digs per game, "Heather Hauser had a powerful work ethic throughout the season", said Benson. Hauser led the dawgs with an average of 551 digs during the season.

Ranking 2nd in the SAC in blocks per game Laura King finished with an average of 120 blocks throughout the season.

Linette Ramseur and Jessi Fick earned All-Tournament, and Ramseur earned SAC Pepsi "Player of the Week" recognition.

by Ashleigh Hogan and Kristen Redmon

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1999-2000 Results Total Record 29-4

St. Andrew
3-0
Converse College
3-0
Southern Virginia
3-0
USC Spartanburg
3-0
Tomlinson
3-0
Warner Southern
3-0
Tekerd College
3-0
#14 Florida Southern
1-3
Missouri Southern
0-3
Michigan Tech
1-3
Charleston (WV)
0-3
Catawba College
3-0
Pfeiffer University
3-0
Augusta State Univ
3-0
USCS
3-2
Tekerd College
3-1
USCS
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Newberry College
3-0
Presbyterian College
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Wingate University
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Catawba College
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Presbyterian College
3-0
Carson-Newman Coll
3-0
Mars Hill College
3-2
Queens College (NC)
3-0
Anderson College, SC
3-0
Pfeiffer University
3-0
Lenoir-Rhyne College
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Lenoir-Rhyne College
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Tusculum College
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Wingate University
3-0

Keeping her eye on the ball, Cheryl McDonald concentrates on the dig. McDonald had 99 digs on the year, averaging 2.06 a game. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Before the match begins, the team recieves instructions ans encouragement from Coach Angell Benson. It gave the team a chance to relax before a match. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Volleyball: **Front Row:** Michelle Wood, Beth Ross, Cheryl McDonald, Kelly Williams **Second Row:** Linette Ramseur, Shannon Goodsen, Laura King, Jessie Fick, Bethany Trouville **Back Row:** Coach Angell Benson, Trisha Beaty, Theresa Harrison, Heather Hauser, Kathy Smith, Assistant Coach. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Jessi Fick sets the ball as Laura King goes for the kill. During the season, King averaged 2.89 kills per game. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Taking a chance for the save, Heather Hauser prepares for the dig. The All-SAC senior averaged 5.51 digs per game. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Michael McCauley strides to finish the race. McCauley was a leader on the Cross Country team, and he was named MVP. At the NC Intercollegiate Championships, he came in 22nd place in a field of 64. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Having his hard work pay off, Walter Miller stays ahead of the team throughout the race. Miller finished strong for the team throughout the year. *(PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH HOGAN)*

Finding Play Time

"If you are not flying, you are not trying."-Doug Keene.

Coming out from the Lone Star State, new head coach Bryan Fetzer directed the Dawgs to a second and third place finish in the South Atlantic Conference. Competition was high, so the challenges were both mental and physical. "The team has amazed me at how well they come together and continued to push each other in practice the whole season", said Fetzer..

Kyle Brunett came out from Dallas, Texas to run for coach Fetzer. "Even though the competition was much tougher my times improved tremendously. The team was really good and the people were different but everything fell into place by the end of the season," said Brunett, who finished with a time of 28.49.48. The men's team was not very big, but they ended up third in the SAC.

"I was very impressed with coach's enthusiasm, and with the enforcement of the guidelines he set forth. I have much respect for coach Fetzer", said Doug Keene, who finished with a time of 27.50.00 in the SAC. The team performed well, both on the course and off, through the bad and good times. We stuck together," said Keene.

Coach Fetzer controlled the season and directed the team to be the best they could. At the Gardner-Webb Invitational, the men placed second, just a few points shy of first. In the SAC, Ross Fontenette lead the Dawgs with a time of 27.13.48. Following close behind was Micheal McCauley in 12th with a time of 27.25.26.

"I'm really happy to be part of the team", said Burnett, stating the general feeling of the team.

by Kristen Redmon

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1999 Results

Lenior-Rhyne Invitational
3rd Place

Gardner-Webb Cross Country Invitational
3rd Place

NC Intercollegiate Championships
4th Place

SAC Championships
3rd Place

NCAA Div. II SE Men 10K
22nd Place

Nearing the finish, Kyle Burnett sprints his last few yards to win the race. At the Gardner-Webb Invitational, Burnett finished 14th.

BY ASHLEIGH HOGAN)

Cross Country **Front Row:** Christina Cox, Julia O'Neill, Jennie Jones, Tonya Bosen, Meosha Hubbard, Natalie Dawkins, Madilyn Bosen, Soyni Thompson, Melissa Houghton **Back Row:** Coach Fetzer, Tonya Kampus, Colin Odugba, Michael McCauley, Walter Miller, Ross Fontenette, David Lloyd, Nikki McClain, Daniel Mackey, Brock Bailey, Doug Keene, Kyle Burnett, Chris Whitney, Hannah Lawrence, Holly Gilreath, Coach Thomas

Even after a tough race Daniel Mackey has energy enough to play around with his teammates. *(PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH HOGAN)*

Leading the pack, Ross Fontenette finished 9th at the SAC championships. He was a top SAC runner. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

As they come around the corner, Doug Keene and Michael McCauley pace themselves at the SAC championships. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Cross Country

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Before a race, Christina Cox must prepare physically as well as mentally. In the Gardner-Webb Invitational, Cox placed a strong 7th in a field of 52 runners. *(PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH HOGAN)*

Sisters Tonya and Madylin Bosen cool down after the Gardner-Webb Invitational. The two placed 3rd and 1st in the race. *(PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH HOGAN)*

Madilyn Bosen crosses the finish line. Bosen was undefeated this season and earned the title Runner of The Year. Bosen also placed first in the SAC championship and the NC Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship. *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

Since stretching is so important before a meet, Tonya Kampes and Hannah Lawrence are sure to do it properly. *(PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH HOGAN)*

Giving one of his star runners a pep talk, Coach Fetzer encourages Madilyn Bosen before she runs. *(PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH HOGAN)*

Holding the plaque high, the women's cross country team is all smiles after winning the Gardner-Webb Invitational. Not only did the team come in first place, so did a Gardner-Webb runner, Madilyn Bosen with a time of 25:22.00. *(PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH HOGAN)*

Young Champs

"We have an extremely good chance to do well in the season. Everyone gets along together, both on and off the course." -Holly Gilreath

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1999 Results

Lenior-Rhyne Invitational
5th Place

Gardner-Webb Invitational
1st Place

NC Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships
6th Place

SAC Championship
2nd Place

The Women's Cross Country Team established season to build on. Several records were set and broken, both in public rankings and personal bests. "This year we started off with two National runners, Maddie and Tonya Bosen," said head coach Bryan Fetzer.

The team placed second in the South Atlantic Conference after defeating Carson Newman. Maddie Bosen had the fastest time of 19:00.75 minutes in the 5 K event. In the final competition Melissa Houghton placed fourth with a time of 20:03.31 minutes. Tonya Bosen placed sixth with a time of 20:12.20 minutes. Both Maddie and Tonya Bosen received First Team All-SAC honors. Christina Cox earned an eighth place finish and a place on the Second Team All-SAC with a time of 20:17.62 minutes.

According to the team, the key to the team's success was first year coach, Fetzer. "Everyone trusts coach Fetzer and more importantly believes in him", stated Maddie Bosen. When Fetzer was asked why he left a college that had been ranked Nationally he said, "The Lord brought me here and that is the bottom line".

By Kristen Redmon

Exhausted after a long day of swimming, Cheryl Horne holds the lap count board for her teammate. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Resting before her race, Rebecca Henninger takes a moment to think about her upcoming task. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Women's Swimming: **Front Row:** Lauren Holdway, Rebekah Wallace, Cheryl Horne **Back Row:** Coach Mike Simpson, Rebecca Henniger, Melissa Smith, Melissa Robertson *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Helena Wilhelm gulps a breath of air before continuing the breast stroke. Wilhelm helped the Bulldogs defeat Catawba College, their first loss in four years. *(PHOTO BY JULIE HENSLEY)*

Competing in the backstroke, Helena Wilhelm leads the charge for the Lady Bulldogs. She placed first in the 200-yard backstroke in this meet vs. Catawba College. *(PHOTO BY JULIE HENSLEY)*

Before a race, Coach Simpson talks to one of his top athletes, Helena Wilhelm. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Helena Wilhelm gracefully soars toward the finish line during the 100 fly. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

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1999-2000 Total Record

North Carolina A&T
Limestone College

Catawba Invitational

LaGrange College
Warren Wilson College

Spartanburg USA Invitational

Pfeiffer University
Wingate University

Spartanburg USA Invitationals

Piedmont Invitational

University of Tampa Relays

Catawba College

Ga. Southern University
College of Charleston

NC Senior Championships

Southern States Championships

Catawba College Invitational

NCAA Division II National Championships

Dawg in the water

"Coming in, I was a little worried about the small number of swimmers; however, it made us a much stronger team." -Melissa Smith

The Lady Bulldogs have had an outstanding first year. The team produced results that no one could have imagined. At the end of the season, the final record was 8-1. Additionally, Cheryl Horne and Melissa Smith were both ranked nationally in different events; Cheryl was ranked in the Top 15 in the 100 fly, while Melissa was in the Top 15 in the 500 Free and 400 IM and was 5th in the nation in the mile. Also, the team beat Catawba in a dual meet; Catawba had been undefeated for four years.

"I am really pleased with the girls this year," said Coach Mike Simpson. At the beginning of the season, the team's goal was not to be the best, but rather to swim at their best ability.

Looking to the future, Coach Simpson is excited about the coming seasons. In April, the team is expected to acquire more swimmers. As a result, the size of the team is expected to dramatically increase. The addition will make the transition to Division I easier. "The fact that we are one of the few Christian schools in Division I is a recruiting strategy and an advantage," said Simpson.

by Jenny Jones

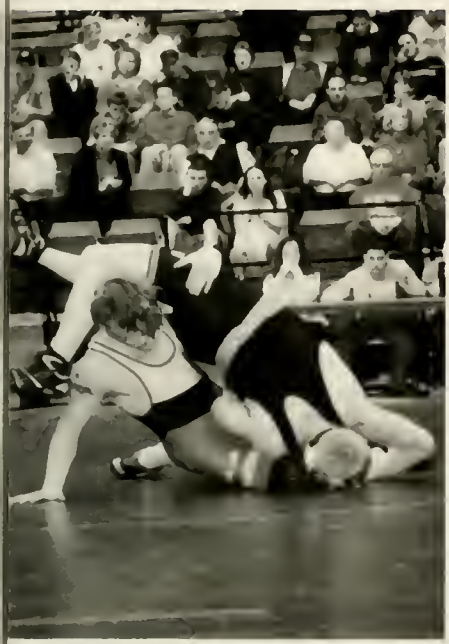
Wrestling Team: Front Row: Aaron Anderson, Eli West, Johnny Jiamez, Mike Carr, Zach Homan, Ed Yakich, Josh Smith, Lucas Mullis **Second Row:** Coach Wince, Jeremy Rhodes, Adam Smith, Josh Thomas, Troy Davis, Kenny Wince, Jason Hyler, Andrew Caldwell, Mike Stone, Shawn Brookshire, Mike Mays, Jamar Manigault, Coach White **Back Row:** Erik Wince, Jason Barber, Andrew King, Carlton Wright, Anthony Jones, Garrett Bradford, Matt Ihlman, Jason Smith, Drew Williams, Ramsey Chambers, Mike Dougherty, Brian Hedgecock, Daniel Wentzel, Trainer Roger Kollack *(PHOTO BY SPORTSFOTOS)*

After his win against UNC-Pembroke, Kenny Wince walks off the mat and is congratulated by his father, Coach Wince. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Andrew King is on his way to finish his high crotch attempt and take down his opponent. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Executing a double leg take down, Scott Chenevy adds an exciting finish to his match. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Against UNC-Pembroke, Troy Davis locks up a cradle on his way to pinning his opponent. In this match, Davis, at 149 pounds, was key in the eventual tie outcome. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*



At the meet against UNC-Pembroke Josh Smith battles for control in a heated battle. Smith's victory at 165 pounds was part of the team's comeback to tie UNC-P *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Junior Kenny Wince defends himself from a leg attack. Wince was a strong wrestler throughout the year, consistently winning his matches at 157 pounds. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Witness on the Mat

"We'd like to send at least one member to the National Championships." -Coach Dick Wince

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With high expectations, the wrestling team hit the mats. With only two juniors and no seniors, the team was still in the process of recovering from the injuries that plagued them last year.

Sophomore Carlton Wright said, "we surprised a lot of teams this year with some big wins." Competing against primarily Division I schools elevated the standards of success.

Although the team fared well against some top-notch competition, they experienced some down times as well. Midway through the season, 1999 All-American Jeremy Rhodes' season came to an end when he had to undergo reconstructive surgery. At the time of the injury, he was ranked third in the country. Even without Rhodes, the team did well. Kenny and Erik Wince, Ramsey Chambers, and Jason Sweet were among those being considered for the National Championships.

Boasting 4 returning academic All-Americans, the team demonstrated that there is more to it than just athletics. "Our goal is ministry first," Coach Wince explained; "Everywhere we go we get questions and comments about our emphasis on sportsmanship and use of Bible verses as team inspirations." *by Shane Kohns*

Andrew Day and Ashleigh McGrew do some stunt work on the sidelines during a football game. *(PHILLIPS)*

Yelling at the crowd, Samantha Morgan, Danielle Pettit, and Beth Campbell get the fans into the action on the field. *(MARINELLI)*

Cheerleading: **Front Row:** Elizabeth Thompson **Second Row:** Andrew Day, Ashleigh McGrew, Crystal Garrett, Samantha Morgan, Robert Canipe **Third Row:** Tonyetta Eberheart, Amanda Starnes, Melissa McCall, Robin Richard, Melissa Duggins, Chena Camp **Fourth Row:** Leigh Kendrick, Kristen Laney, Richard Stein, Danielle Pettit, Alicia Cogdill, Beth Campbell, Christina Snider, Mo Grindstaff, Josh Coppedge *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

During halftime, the cheerleaders perform an elaborate stunt. The cheerleading team worked long hours to make sure their stunts went well during performances. *(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)*

Attempting to get the crowd into the Homecoming football game, Melissa Duggins, Regina Daniels, Amanda Starnes, and Samantha Morgan dance with the pep hand *(PHOTO BY JOY MARINELLI)*

On the sidelines at a football game, Mo Grindstaff lifts his partner Robin Richard in the air. Stunting is an important quality of a good squad. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Leading the cheerleaders behind her and the crowd in front of and beside her, Captain Danielle Pettit cheers the Runnin Bulldogs on to victory. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Go Dawgs, Go!

"I love cheerleading with a passion; It's my life! I cheer because I love using my talents to perform for a large audience." -Mo Grindstaff

While students are busy moving into the dorms, getting acquainted with one another, and getting the "feel" of things on campus, the cheerleading squad is working hard to learn cheers, chants, dances, and the fight song. The cheerleaders have high expectations to be met on a personal level as well as a team level. The cheerleaders must be dedicated, outgoing, energetic, enthusiastic, hardworking, and willing to make sacrifices. They must never say, "I can't," but rather, "I will try my very best."

Sophomore Alison Mathis states, "I love cheerleading. My most memorable moment during the season was be able to represent the school at the national competition which was held at Daytona Beach."

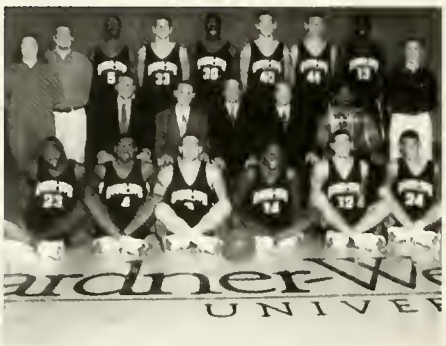
Mo and Allison both agree that cheerleading is a hard sport. "We practice six days a week to become the very best that we can," Alison commented. Mo adds, "Cheerleading is a lot of hard work that we are enthusiastic about. It is also a great way to get involved in our school. I meet a lot of new people." Mo adds, "we are all friends outside of cheerleading. We have great team chemistry. We always work together." *by Andy Greene*

Matt Poynter shoots a jump shot against Carson-Newman. As a freshman, Poynter saw playing time. Against Newberry, he scored 12 points in 13 minutes. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Nobody can stop Njogou Bah as he makes the slam over his opponents. Bah is a standout freshman from Banjoul, Gambia. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Men's Basketball:

Front Row: Deen Tyler, Marcus Tyree, James Colwell, Chas Criss, Eli Strait, Bert Epting **Second Row:** Coach John Searby, Coach Eric Richardson, Coach Rick Scruggs, Coach Roger Idstorm, Student Assistant Damian McMillan **Back Row:** Manager Trisha Barnhart, Manager Jonathan Rhodes, Carlos Webb, Bruce Fields, Kelvin Wylie, Jamie Roller, Matt Poynter, Njogou Bah, Manager Kyle Robinson



Fighting for position, Eli Strait shows his game face during his first year as a college basketball player. As a Freshman, Strait saw playing time and looks to add more to the team in coming years. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Even though flying is only his hobby, Carlos Webb takes the time to awe the crowd with a slam. Webb was a team standout for the bulldogs. Against Carson-Newman, Webb had 24 points, 7 boards, 2 assists and one blocked shot. *(PHOTO BY ELIZABETH ALLEN)*

Fighting through his opponents, Bruce Fields goes for two points against Catawba. Always a strong team player, against Catawba Fields had 17 points, 11 rebounds, six steals, and three assists. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

James Colwell concentrates on the freethrow, as Kevin Wylie awaits the throw to grab a possible rebound. Colwell and Wylie were both strong team leaders. Additionally, Wylie was 11th in the nation in field goal percentage, shooting 92-for-147, (62.6 percent) from the field *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

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1999-2000 Results
25-5

Francis Marion University
96-59
Armstrong Atlantic State
93-88
Allen College
99-72
Shepherd College
91-68
UNCS
81-72
Brevard College
92-64
Tusculum College
88-61
Limestone College
94-71
Brevard College
100-72
Limestone College
81-78, OT
Virginia State University
91-83
Newberry College
92-67
Lenoir-Rhyne College
91-70
Catawba College
87-76
Wingate University
76-96
Presbyterian College
70-87
Mars Hill College
82-79
Carson-Newman
75-73
Newberry College
110-70
Lenoir-Rhyne
99-82
Tusculum College
84-71
Catawba College
84-71
Wingate University
74-83
Presbyterian College
71-69
Mars Hill College
110-66
Carson-Newman
99-81
Carson-Newman
84-78
Catawba College
83-63
Wingate University
72-82
Georgia College

Redefining the Win

"I feel that the season has been positive on the floor just as well as off the floor due to the close relationship the team has." -James Colwell

In their last year of Division II, the men's basketball team enjoyed a very successful season. They began the year demolishing opponents while accruing a record of 15-0 and earning a No. 11 National ranking and ended the season second in the SAC.

"This is the best season in our history," said Freshman Deen Tyler. Some of the more notable performances this season have come from Kelvin Wylie, James Colwell, and Carlos Webb. With so many young stars, the next few seasons are looking very bright. Kelvin Wylie said, "If we can build on this season's success, we will have a major impact in D-I next year."

Near the end of the season, the team accomplished something huge; they won 20 games, breaking the previous school record for NCAA basketball. "This is a huge accomplishment for this team and for the school. I knew that this team was going to be better than expected, but no one can say that they thought we would be as good as they are. That is just a testament to these kids and how hard they work, and how good they are together," said head coach Rick Scruggs.

By Brian Robertson and from Press Reports

Boxing out her opponent, April Thames looks to get the rebound. Thames, a transfer junior was strong on the boards for the team this year as the leading rebounder in many games with 13 against Tusculum and 11 against Catawba and Brevard College. *(PHOTO BY PUBLIC RELATIONS)*

Going for the three point shot, Vaida Turauskaite adds to her total points against Carson-Newman. Turauskaite reached 1,000 career points. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Record Breakers

"As the season progressed, we improved. The team chemistry got a whole lot better." -Jamie Boyles

Even with a slow start to the season, the women's basketball team had a great season, both on a team and individual level. Their slow start turned into an 8-game win streak. In the middle of the season, the team traveled to Wingate and defeated the team in Cuddy Arena, coach Eddie McCurley's first career win there in his five-year tenure as head coach. Senior Jamie Boyles said, "the best part of the season was beating Wingate at Wingate. I mean, what I can say, it was great."

Against Tusculum, the team set a SAC record; the team chalked up 12 blocked shots to establish a new league single-game record. At the end of the season, the team finished high in the conference standings with a strong final record.

Individually, Junior Vaida Turauskaite became only the tenth member of Gardner-Webb's 1,000th point club for women's basketball. Additionally, Sophomore Ashley Porterfield ranked tenth in the nation in blocked shots and averaged 2.7 blocks per game. Junior Angela Thornton received SAC player of the week honors after leading the Lady Bulldogs to a 3-0 record, including a win against Wingate on the road. Thornton averaged 15.1 ppg and pulled down 10.4 rpg for the season.

by Brian Robertson, Sarah Phillips, Ashley Abbott, and Kathy Tomlinson

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1999-2000 Results
Total Record 17-10

Elizabeth City State
74-66
UNC-Pembroke
78-80
Paine College
57-47
Livingstone College
52-58
Kennesaw State University
54-65
Tusculum College
86-66
Brevard College
78-35
Newberry College
54-58
Lemoyne-Rhyne College
61-53
Catawba College
56-49
Wingate University
62-75
Presbyterian College
58-77
Mars Hill
61-76
Converse College
79-40
Carson-Newman
69-44
Newberry College
72-47
Tusculum
95-54
Catawba College
68-48
Wingate University
58-56
Converse College
60-46
Presbyterian College
60-62
Mars Hill College
94-82
Carson-Newman
49-63
Mars Hill College
78-55
Carson-Newman
46-38
Presbyterian College
52-72

Center Angela Thornton blocks a rebound. She ranked fourth in the nation in field goal percentage, shooting 73-for-116 from the field, 62.9 %. *(PHOTO BY PUBLIC RELATIONS)*

Women's Basketball

Front Row: Manager Stacy Rogers, Tresta Holland, Alicia McMahan, Vaida Turauskaite, Kristen Abernethy, Jordan Creasman, Jovanca McCullough, Sancha Good, Jennifer Collins, Amanda Henderson **Back Row:** Coach Eddie McCurley, Coach Laquanda Dawkins, Jamie Boyles, April Thames, NAMI Ashley Porterfield, Angela Thornton, Thersa Harrison, Shirley Andorful, Katie Jordan, Coach Terry Oglesby, Coach Mandy Mattox *(PHOTO COURTESY STEVE HARLEY)*

Sitting in the stands after the women's game, Coach McCurly and Vaida Turauskaite discuss the victory. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Jumping over two Catawba players, Ashley Porterfield tries to score two points. Porterfield was tenth in the nation in blocked shots. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Going for three points, the Carson-Newman defender is helpless against Alicia McMahan's shot on the basket. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Long distance runner Sylvia Calama warms up before her meet. Calama broke UNC-Asheville's meet record in the mile with a time of 5.01.

Before a track meet at Tennessee, trainer Kellie Ottie stretches Melissa Houghton to ensure a faster time and less chance for an injury. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Great Strides

"As a first-year program, we're going to have growing pains, but we hope to end the year as one of the top college programs in the country."
-Coach Bryan Fetzer

In its inaugural season, track and field made great strides towards being an instant national contender. At the UNC-Asheville Invitational, the Bulldogs won 9 of the 14 events, claiming six meet records and two NCAA qualifying marks over the course of the day. But, according to first-year head coach Bryan Fetzer, the instant success came as no surprise. "Our training program is very demanding," he said. "We expect success, so when we do well it doesn't surprise us. We just move on and try to get better every week."

Fetzer's confidence seems to be contagious. Sophomore distance runner Michael McCauley said, "we have some exceptional athletes on the team, and unity is something we're striving for this season. Coach Fetzer is doing a great job of giving us confidence and a sense of unity."

After three meets, four track members had already qualified for the Division II National Championships. Junior Julia O'Neal became the first to qualify for the national meet, claiming a time of 7.47 seconds in the 60-meter dash. Sylvia Calama also qualified in the mile event, posting the nation's's second best time at 5-minutes, 1.69 seconds. Nicole McCain qualified for the national meet in the high jump in Asheville, with a jump of 5 feet 10 inches, good for first in the nation. At the Sprint Invitational, Natilee Dawkins posted a time of 8.85 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles to qualify for nationals.

With the overnight stir caused on a national level, other teams have learned that there's one thing to expect from the track and field team: success. *by Shane Kohns*

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1999-2000 Results

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Indoor Track **Front Row:** Christina Cox, Julia O'Neill, Jennie Jones, Tonya Bosen, Meosha Hubbard, Natalie Dawkins, Madilyn Bosen, Soyni Thompson, Melissa Houghton. **Back Row:** Coach Fetzer, Tonya Kamptis, Colin Odugba, Michael McCauley, Walter Miller, Ross Fontenette, David Lloyd, Nikki McClain, Daniel Mackey, Brock Bailey, Doug Keene, Kyle Burnett, Chris Whitney, Hannah Lawrence, Holly Gilreath, Coach Thomas *(PHOTO BY SPORTSPHOTOS)*

High Jumper Nikki McClain jumps 5'9" to win at UNC-Asheville. *(PHOTO BY JENNY JONES)*

At a meet, distance runner Mike MacCauley gives 110% as he sprints for the finish line. *(PHOTO BY JSTAFF)*

During a football game, Bo Reuter and Matt Boggaert prepare ice bags in the event that an injury occurs. Athletic trainers sought to prevent injuries from happening and provide rehab when then did occur. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

At baseball practice, Roger Kollock works on Darrin Thompson's wrist. Trainers learned in the classroom and then put their knowledge to use on the playing fields and courts. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Teach, Treat, Train

"The long hours are hard, but in the end its worth it; you have learned something and it's fulfilling."-Kelly Ottie

It is often said that behind every great student is a great teacher. Likewise, for every great athlete, there is a great athletic trainer. The athletic training program educates, prepares, and treats university athletes. Athletic trainers focus on prevention, recognition and evaluations, management, treatment, rehabilitation, administration, education, and counseling for injuries.

Unlike similar programs at other schools, trainers here are intimately involved with all aspects of athletic training and even accompany teams on away trips to prepare the teams for athletic events. Mandy Grossman chose the discipline because, "I like being involved with athletics and helping people." She adds, "My favorite part is clinical educations and on-field experience. It gives you the opportunity to apply what you've learned and put it to use."

Mike Overholt says "athletic training is a way for me to meet people's physical needs, while concentrating on their spiritual needs as well." The hardest part of athletic training? "Dealing with people," Overholt says with a laugh, "but it comes down to being real and serving," he says. "If you really want to meet their needs, you can."

The program is one of the top in the South. Including in-class studies as well as clinical education and field experience, the athletic training program involves a very grueling schedule. According to Grossman, "it teaches time management and is very demanding, but I feel it will be worth it when I graduate."

by Shane Kohns

In the training room, Kelly Ottie works on rehabilitating Ashleigh Hogan by using ultrasound. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Athletic Trainers: **Front Row:** Becky Sandrick, Roger Kollhick, Quang Bui, Vanessa Briggman, Mandy Grossman, Stacey Pettit, Holly Wall, Kellie Ottie, Kim Anderson, Tracy Curry, Shawn Arnette, Mike Overholt, Larry Brey. **Back Row:** Romothy Quahie, Dr. Kevin James, Jay Cobb, Paula Alms, Corey Whitted, Casey Hamrick, Kevin Jones, Megan Milchuck, Jonathan Watson, Josh Waters, Bo Reuter, Rocky Smith, Matthew Boggaert. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Before cross country begins, Mike Overholt examines Walter Miller's knee by preforming a Lockman's test. Overholt said "I like training because it allows me to reach athletes physically, and then get a foot in the door to reach them spiritually." *(PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH HOGAN)*

Attending an injured Jason Bright, Head Trainer Kevin Jones, Walt Rumfelt and Sean Benevides stretch the player's muscles. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Performing her duties, Holly Wall fills up water bottles during a football game to keep the players well hydrated. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Making It All Fit

Looking back on the year, two words demand the most attention: victory and construction. In their final year of Division II, athletic teams played like champions and won not only games, but also the respect and admiration of their peers and critics. Around campus, construction continued.

With every season this year, the athletic department bustled with the news of a new conference leader, a new record, or a national ranking. In the fall, the women's volleyball team won the conference crown by going undefeated in the conference during a twenty-two match win streak.

Twenty wins in one season. It was the first time since men's basketball had joined the NCAA. Track athlete Nicole McCain broke a meet record with a high jump of 5'10" and as a result of that jump gained a first place national ranking. Many track athletes and swimmers qualified for nationals and held top 10 places in the national rankings. Even teams were nationally ranked, including football and men's basketball.

Moving away from the athletic fields, around campus trucks and construction crews littered the landscape. The school was expanding and growing, but part of that price was delays, inconveniences, and mud. But after a year, the Wellness Center opened its doors. Treadmills finally arrived on campus. The popular facility included cardio and weight training equipment, a game room complete with pool, air hockey, and ping-pong, and an aerobics room.

It was a year of growth and change. Yet, all the pieces ended up fitting together to make the year an unforgettable one.

By Sarah Phillips

All American wrestler Jeremy Rhodes works out on one of the new treadmills in the Wellness Center. The Center was popular with everyone. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

During the 100 Yard Fly, swimmer Cheryl Horne surges ahead of her closest competitor. Horne was nationally ranked in the Top 15 in her event. Her teammate, Melissa Smith, was ranked in the Top 15 in the 500 Free and 400 IM and was 5th in the nation in the mile. *(PHOTO BY JULIE HENSLEY)*

Taking the jump shot, Carlos Webb scores 3 points for the Runnin Bulldogs. This season was one of the strongest seasons ever for the men's team, who looked up a nation! ranking and second place in the conference. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Runnin Bulldog fans Brian Rogers and Jay Lamb dress up in full red and black regala to support their school. Students had to make time to fit in games, studying, and down time. And if they were successful, they made it all fit. *(PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)*

Making It All Fit

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